

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with north winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 35 to 45.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Clubhouse nearly open

The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley will have a new clubhouse and it may be ready for business in two months.
Page B1

Jerome County towns sprawl

With an eye toward future annexations, Jerome wants an impact zone extending to the Snake River Canyon.
Page B1

Sports

Liking his niche

Dallas Cowboy owner Jerry Jones says he likes his exclusive contracts with outside interests and believes NFL marketing understands his position after meeting with five owners Tuesday.
Page B5

Cold, crisp, competitive

The European professional golfers who will play Ryder Cup matches with the U.S. found the cold fall weather and dewy mornings to their liking after their first practice round.
Page B5

Food/Home

Tomatoes - so versatile

Announcing the winners of The Times-News Great Tomato Contest: The judges were impressed.
Page D1

An evening to remember

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is ready for another yummy Epicurean Evening.
Page D1

Opinion

Who's in charge?

Gooding County's budget disaster is an example of what's wrong with the structure of county government, today's editorial says.
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Money

Security flaw stings

A computer software program that allows users to browse the Internet is fixing its security problems.
Page B8

Nation/Idaho

Popcorn king dies

Orville Redenbacher, known for pitching his popcorn on television, dies at his home in California at age 88.
Page A4

Rankin turns to the pros

Tax activist Ron Rankin signs up a professional agency to help get his latest initiative on the ballot for 1996.
Page A5

World

Shaky peace in danger

A United States diplomat scrambles about the former Yugoslavia in an effort to salvage a shaky peace deal.
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Please recycle it again.

Senate turns welfare over to states

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With Democrats joining Republicans, the Senate voted by an overwhelming margin Tuesday to cancel 60 years of federal welfare policy and transfer control over the safety net for poor families to the states.

The measure for the first time would limit welfare eligibility to five years in a lifetime for most poor people and require recipients to work after two years of assistance.

It was approved 87-12 with only one Republican opposed.

"We are not only fixing welfare, we are revolutionizing it," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "In the process, we are closing the book on a six-decade-long story of a system that may have been well-intentioned, but a system that failed the American taxpayer, and that failed those it was designed to serve."

In its place, Dole said, will be a "story about an America where welfare is no

longer a way of life, and where people no longer will be able to receive endless federal cash benefits just because they choose not to work."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the rest of the House GOP leadership made a rare appearance on the Senate floor as lawmakers cast their votes. They congratulated Dole for his legislative victory on a measure that is a cornerstone of the GOP agenda.

Yet much work remains. The Senate

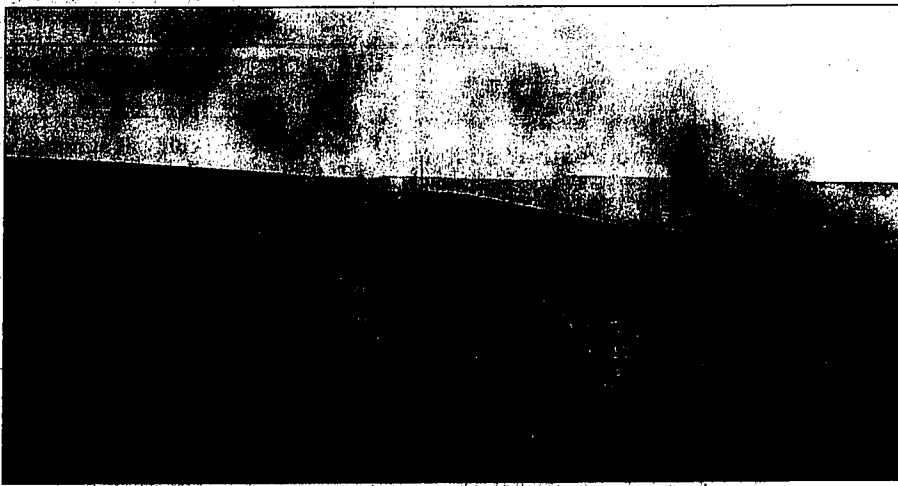
version must first be blended with the welfare bill approved earlier by the House, and that may prove difficult.

Dole picked up Democratic support as his bill shifted to the political center and away from many provisions favored by conservative Republicans. The House-approved bill, however, leans more closely to conservative doctrine.

Those differences must be worked out by a joint House-Senate committee against

Please see WELFARE/A2

Fire watch



From a nearby hill, firefighters and ranchers survey a 200-acre range fire which began Tuesday afternoon near Hagerman.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINI/The Times-News

Emergency crews show off their readiness for accidents

By William Brock
Times-News writer

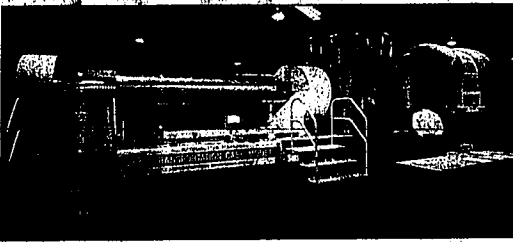
TWIN FALLS — Trucks carrying hazardous materials are a common sight on Idaho's roads, and trains carrying spent fuel from government reactors probably will be arriving soon — prompting some people to wonder if emergency workers are up to the challenge of a major accident.

To answer those questions, emergency workers of every stripe descended on the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday to show off their equipment and tell people how prepared they are.

Spores of people listened to formal presentations, or strolled around and gawked at gleaming emergency trucks and nuclear waste casks inside the CSI exposition building. Some of the high-tech items looked a little out of place on the earthen floor, check-by-jowl with rodeo corals.

The event was organized by the Citizen's Advisory Board to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which is where all the U.S. Navy's spent nuclear-fuel winds up. In addition to INEL personnel, the advisory board invited emergency workers employed by city, state, federal and tribal governments.

Scores of Magic Valley residents and a few staffers for U.S. Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig, both R-Idaho, also attended. Many, like advisory board chairman Joy Myers, of Spencer, said they learned a few things they didn't know before.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINI/The Times-News

Ray Gelmer of Science Application International Corp. looks over models of type B nuclear waste containers on display at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Building Tuesday. Gelmer said, "It's good for the public to see how over-designed these things are, because we hear so much about them. Now people can put an image to what they hear."

"One of the most surprising things I learned is that radioactive waste is the least of all the hazardous wastes (transported) in Idaho. It's only 1 percent of all the hazardous materials in the state," Myers said.

Liquefied gases, particularly propane and natural gas, pose much more of a threat when they're on the move than casks of atomic waste, she said. Radioactive waste shipments are highly regulated and the casks are built to withstand severe

accidents, she noted.

Ellen Glacum, Ketchum-based staffer with the Snake River Alliance, said she wanted to hear more about the perils of shipping spent — but still highly radioactive — nuclear fuels by train.

"Most of the answer I heard was 'There won't be an accident,' she said, adding that the Titanic wasn't supposed to sink, either.

Please see CREWS/A2

Spray may combat common cold

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Sorry, the common cold still has no cure.

But the next best thing is in the works: A simple nasal spray to protect people from catching the sniffles. If this treatment works out — and it's still far from proven and years away from drugstore shelves — it will be a rare victory against an exceptionally wily enemy.

No medicine can make the ubiquitous head cold go away, not even chicken soup. And nothing can keep the runny nose, aching sinuses, sore throat and all the rest from striking in the first place.

But that may be changing. In recent years, scientists have learned a lot about how the cold virus raises havoc. And this new understanding is beginning to pay off with strategies that may at last fend it off.

The latest approach is intended to protect vulnerable nasal passages from invasion by the rhinovirus. It seems to work — at least in chimpanzees.

Whether humans will fare so well remains to be seen. The precise dosage is a future matter, too, but scientists believe they can develop a spray that will be squirted in the nose just once or twice a day to keep colds away through the worst season.

Siege commander says he's scapegoat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI field commander at Ruby Ridge told a Senate panel Tuesday he was a "bun" thrown to "hungry sharks" and unfairly blamed for the deadly siege while higher-ups were never adequately investigated.

Four FBI colleagues declined to testify on constitutional grounds, prompting a complaint by subcommittee chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., about them being represented by the same attorney. Specter said he may ask the Senate to challenge the arrangement in court.

The field commander, Eugene Glenn, told the senators that now-suspended FBI Deputy Director Larry Potts approved a



Glenn

also died in the Aug. 21, 1992, gunfight, which broke out as federal agents pursued Weaver on a weapons charge.

unique shoot-on-sight order to fire at any armed adult man at the siege site in northern Idaho.

Potts denies ever approving the plan.

Hours after the order was approved, an FBI sniper killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver, Weaver's 14-year-old son and a deputy marshal

Potts received a light punishment for his role in the shootout and was promoted to be the No. 2 man in the FBI. Glenn was censured and suspended.

Instead of searching for facts during an internal FBI inquiry last year, said Glenn, the bureau "twisted" its investigative machinery to answer one question: "Who do we blame?" The FBI blamed Glenn and other agents at the scene for the shoot-on-sight order.

After Glenn testified for several hours, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, technology and government went into closed session, where four FBI officials invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to answer other questions on grounds of at-

torney-client privilege.

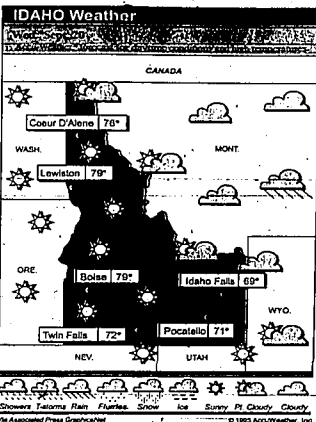
Their lawyer is Brendan Sullivan, the renowned attorney for Oliver North in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Specter suggested it was a conflict of interest for Sullivan to represent all four — since each of them might have information that could be damaging to the others. Sullivan said there is no conflict now.

Specter, a former prosecutor, said he would consult with the Senate about pursuing court action on the conflict of interest question. Such a course could lead to separate legal representation for each of the four, raising the possibility one or more might seek immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

Please see SIEGE/A2

Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	46	Yesterday	77	50
Burley	75	49	Last year	83	43
Fairfield	74	35	Normal	78	42	.03
Gooding	79	41				
Hagerman	82	50				
Idaho Falls	63	43	tr.	Month to date:	.01		
Jerome	76	47	Normal mo. to date:	.49		
Lewiston	73	54	Water year to date:	15.56		
Malden	79	39	Normal year to date:	10.15		
Mata	79	48				
McCall	69	34				
Pocatello	77	46	Humidity at noon:	38 pct.		
Salt Lake	70	43	Barometer at noon:	30.19		
Stanley	70	28	Pollen count:	28; sage, 0		
Sun Valley	74	36	marshholder, chonos (H.R.)			

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 8.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 65 to 75. North winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and chilly. Lows 35 to 45. Thursday sunny. Highs 65 to 70.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s with mid- to upper 20s extreme. Highs in the upper 60s through the 70s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight clear and chilly. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-70s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and chilly. Lows around 40. Thursday sunny. Highs around 70.

Northern Nevada

Variable high clouds northeast and mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Tonight clear. Lows 30s east to 40s west and central—Thursday variable high clouds north. Cooler with highs 70s east to lower 80s west and central.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and breezy today. A slight chance of showers. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low to mid-70s. Tonight and Thursday fair. Local easterly canyon winds 20 to 30 mph with stronger gusts. Cooler. Lows in the low to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to low 70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

An upper-level low pressure disturbance over the Idaho Panhandle created mostly cloudy skies and a few showers Tuesday.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 60s in the central mountains to around 80 degrees in the southwest.

At 3 p.m. winds at Pocatello were blowing from the west at 10 to 20 mph. Elsewhere around the state winds were variable at 5 to 15 mph.

Cooler temperatures in eastern Idaho are expected in the next couple of days as the result of a strong low-pressure system.

Some showers fell in northern and eastern Idaho, with precipitation reports including Rexburg, .05 inch, Mullan 32, Lowell 21, Grangeville .03, and a few trace amounts at other stations.

"Our victory was beyond our expectations," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-New Mexico, who led the opposition against the park commission.

"I think it was certainly an overwhelming defeat," said Kevin Collins of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

The bill would have exempted 54 of the largest and most popular national parks, such as the Grand Canyon, from the review commission's potential hit list. But Richardson said that would have left the remaining 314 sites, ranging from Independence Park in

Philadelphia to the Washington Monument, vulnerable to shutdown notices from the commission.

The bill's author, Rep. Joel Helley, R-Col., argued he was trying to scale back a fast-growing area of government mismanagement. The commission was designed as an "oversight" body, not a park closing committee, his spokeswoman Leigh Labara said.

"The park system now covers 80 million acres and requires an annual budget of \$972 million, while taking in just \$100 million in visitor fees," he said.

Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam said the lack of notification is appropriate because local officials don't need to know when radioactive wastes are passing through their areas.

Some of those local officials, like Pocatello-based Idaho State Police trooper Bill Reese, said they simply do their best when accidents happen.

"The big incidents don't happen often, but the minor ones do — and it's the little ones that help us train for the big ones," he said.

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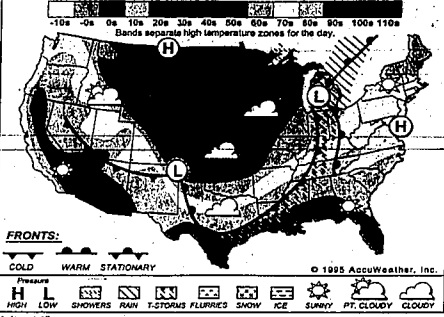
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NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 20.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 86 degrees at Payette and Caldwell. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 102 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 27 at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	57	.01
Atlanta	79	64
Boston	65	50
Chicago	66	46
Dallas	82	74	.40
Denver	60	50	.18
Dos Moines	59	47
Detroit	71	47
Honolulu	91	78
Houston	97	78	.49
Indianapolis	78	49
Kansas City	65	59	.38
Las Vegas	86	69
Los Angeles	86	69
Miami	88	58
Miami Beach	91	77
Minneapolis	83	54	.02
Minneapolis	55	48	.28
New Orleans	93	68
New York	78	53
Oklahoma City	78	69	.17
Omaha	89	59	.17
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	78	43
Portland, Me.	62	38
Portland, Ore.	83	54
Reno	88	45
St. Louis	71	60	.15
Salt Lake City	85	52
San Francisco	92	59
Seattle	74	52
Spokane	83	51	.04
Washington	75	58

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, high.
For range land, very high.

Be careful with fire.

Plains turn chilly as summer wanes; rain soaks wide area

The Associated Press

Officially, it's still summer, but snow fell Tuesday in Minnesota, Montana and Wyoming.

In contrast, high pressure over Alaska and the West Coast produced a late season heat wave. Temperatures were expected to approach 100 throughout California's central valleys and into southwest Oregon.

Three days before the start of autumn, afternoon temperatures across much of the northern Plains were only in the 30s and 40s. Light snow fell in Montana at Great Falls, Billings and Helena, while an inch of snow was on the ground at Sheridan, Wyo.

Rain drenched the country's midsection from the Dakotas to Texas. Morning rainfall after 24 hours of heavy rain in the region included 1.4 inches at Platte, S.D., 3.75 inches at Hoskins, Neb., and 3.6 inches at Lehigh, Okla.

Afternoon showers and thunderstorms sweeping through

Texas and into Oklahoma brought 2 to 3 inches of rain per hour to some areas.

In the Pacific, Hurricane Juliette was about 500 miles south-southwest of the southern tip of Baja California. In the Caribbean, Hurricane Marilyn was expected to pass to the west of Bermuda. It has already killed at least eight people in the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Today's weather fact

If you may be looking for clues about the coming winter, go no further than the corn growing in your yard.

According to folklore, if husks are thicker than usual, a cold winter lies ahead. Corn husks are thicker if the summer weather is warmer and wetter than usual. Some people believe that hot, wet summers are followed by colder, drier winters.

Whether there is a kernel of truth to this forecast has yet to be determined.

House defeats parks closing commission idea

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of national parks were taken off a potential list Tuesday after lawmakers defeated a plan to create an independent park closing commission.

Environmental groups said the vote, 231-180, sent a clear signal to House Republican leadership that most lawmakers and the public were not ready for wholesale changes to the troubled park system.

Siege

Continued from A1

The four include Richard Rogers, chief of the FBI hostage rescue team. One of the team's snipers, Lon Horiuchi, fired the shot that killed Billy Weaver, and Horiuchi invoked his Fifth Amendment right last week.

The others are William Gore, in charge of the Seattle FBI office; Stephen McGavin, deputy commander of the hostage rescue team; and Lester Hazen, an agent on the team. All four are represented by Brendan Sullivan, the Washington lawyer who represented Oliver North in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Glenn said the FBI should search for the facts about Ruby Ridge and that "if you don't have that, you don't have a case."

Does Glenn think there are those in the FBI who wish Ruby Ridge would just "go away?" asked Sen. Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin, senior Democrat on the subcommittee.

"I think that is very true," replied Glenn. "I have a feeling ... that there were damage control assessments" in federal law enforcement.

"Maybe the ship was some hungry sharks and they thought they would put a few tuna out there and see if that could satisfy them," said Glenn.

Glenn is "the sacrificial tuna,"

Continued from A1

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, observed during the hearing.

In the FBI inquiry the led to his discipline, Glenn said he was interviewed by telephone and was never questioned about the shoot-on-sight rule of engagement instituted at Ruby Ridge.

"I got into a soft interview," said Glenn. "I was never specifically asked questions concerning the rules of engagement."

He said the first inkling he got that "something was wrong" came last Jan. 5 when a friend in the FBI called him to say that Glenn was about to be punished. He was, the next day.

During the Ruby Ridge standoff in 1992, "I talked to Larry Potts after I had been presented with the rules of engagement, and we discussed them," Glenn testified.

"We discussed the fact that this was a unique situation and that these rules of engagement would be in existence, and he said he'd approved them," Glenn added.

Glenn said Potts was basing his approval on a conversation with and with Dick Rogers, the hostage rescue team chief, who is refusing to testify.

"We had a meeting of the minds that the rules of engagement ... had been adjusted," said Glenn.

Crews

Continued from A1

In particular, Glenn chafed at Uncle Sam's long-standing policy of not disclosing information about rail shipments of atomic wastes.

"The people who live along the tracks have a legitimate interest in this and they deserve to know," she said.

In addition to rank-and-file citizens being in the dark, city, county and state authorities also don't know where nuclear trains are passing through, said advisory board member Ben Collins, of Buhl.

"I didn't realize they didn't

Burglary leads to arson counts

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A landscaper facing a burglary charge set a courthouse on fire to avoid a hearing, then burned three more courthouses when the hearing was rescheduled, prosecutors said.

Richard Dudley Stevens, 42, made it to court Tuesday to be arraigned on four counts of arson, among other charges, in a series of fires at courthouses in the east San Francisco Bay area.

"He is a consummate danger to society," Senior Deputy District Attorney Dennis Murphy said. "Every

time he's had a difficulty with the court, that court has burned."

Stevens did not enter a plea. His hearing was continued until Friday and his bond was raised to \$10 million.

Three of the fires were set Thursday, burning two municipal courthouses and some adjacent city offices and heavily-damaging the county courthouse in Martinez, about 10 miles away. A fire Aug. 28 shut down a municipal court in Walnut Creek.

Youth won't be prosecuted for wiping oil on flag

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —

A teen-ager who was arrested after an Army veteran saw him clean his car's dipstick with a U.S. flag will not be charged, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Although a 1971 Oklahoma law makes flag desecration a felony, the U.S. Supreme Court has decided such statutes violate Americans' right to free expression.

"As reprehensible as most of us may find it to be, there's clearly a long line of appellate decisions protecting an individual's right," said assistant District Attorney Lee Cates, who decided not to file charges.

Police officers from Moore, a suburb of Oklahoma City, arrested the 17-year-old boy Thursday after he raised his car hood at a convenience store and used a full-size American flag to clean oil from the dipstick.

Defense attorney C.S. Thornton wouldn't say whether the boy in-

tended to make a statement, or if he had used the flag this way previously. He also wouldn't identify the boy, citing his age.

"I think it's quite clear he was deprived of his liberties," said Thornton, who took the case for the American Civil Liberties Union. "My client maintains that he did nothing wrong and I agree with him completely."

But Terry Boaz, a 47-year-old Army veteran from Oklahoma City, was still so angry that he spent Tuesday calling congressmen to complain.

"It was like it was just an old rag to him," said Boaz, who confronted the teen before calling police. "I said 'You can't do that. There's laws against that.'"

Boaz said the teen told him he did nothing wrong and he did not respect the country or the flag.

"You go into battle behind the American flag," Boaz said. "There has got to be a way to protect this symbol."

Welfare

Continued from A1

a backdrop of a threatened veto from Clinton if moves too far away from the balance achieved in the Senate. If it does, Clinton warned Tuesday, it will "kill welfare reform."

"If welfare reform remains a bipartisan effort to promote work, protect children and collect child support from people who ought to pay it, we will have welfare reform this year, and it will be a very great thing," Clinton said in Jacksonville, Fla.

The architect of the House measure, Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., however, said the president's threats would not prevent Congress from

restructuring some House provisions stripped out by the Senate.

"It's going to move towards the House bill and the president is going to sign the bill," Shaw said.

In the Senate, lawmakers agreed to provide more money for child care for recipients forced to take jobs and to block some harsh provisions in the House bill. Democrats embraced the changes.

In heated debate leading up to the vote, however, some of the 11 Democrats who later voted against the measure argued vehemently that the GOP measure imperils children — who are two-thirds of the nation's 14 million welfare recipients.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter Yager, advertising director
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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Press 5	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6	

Publish or perish? Papers touch off debate over Unabomber text

NEW YORK (AP) — Journalists will argue for years about the agonizing decision by The New York Times and The Washington Post to publish the 35,000-word manifesto of the terrorist known as the Unabomber.

In the din of debate Tuesday, though, there was one patch of quiet agreement. Editors and scholars around the country shared a sense of relief that they weren't the ones on the hot seat.



Reno Unabomber

"I'm glad, as most editors in the country are, that it wasn't my decision to make," said Sandra Mims Rowe, editor of The Oregonian in Portland. She added, "I think they made the right decision."

"I instinctively oppose it," said Doug Clifton, executive editor of The Miami Herald. Still, he added, "it's a heck of a lot easier to say that in the abstract. ... They have had to deal with a real situation, while the rest of us are dealing with a theoretical one."

In the theoretical debate, the lines

were drawn between those who said the two newspapers were acting in the public interest, and those who said the Times and Post had sacrificed their journalistic independence and set a dangerous precedent by caving in to a killer and extortionist.

The Unabomber, who is blamed for killing three people and injuring 23 others in a 17-year campaign of bombings, sent the manuscript to the Times and Post in June, two months after issuing a demand: If at least one

of the newspapers would print his manifesto, he would stop killing.

He also demanded that the newspapers print three annual follow-up publications.

He gave the newspapers a three-month deadline. Five days short of the deadline, the Post published a special, eight-page section in Tuesday's editions containing the entire text of the Unabomber's essay on the evils of industrialization. The section was published under an agreement by the Post and Times, and paid for by the two newspapers jointly.

The Post estimated the cost at \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The publishers of the newspapers, Donald Graham of the Post and

Arthur Sulzberger Jr. of the Times, said they had agreed to print the manifesto at the urging of Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh.

"Neither paper would have printed this document for journalistic reasons," Graham said in the Post. "We thought there was an obvious public safety issue involved and therefore sought the advice of responsible federal officials. We are printing it for public safety reasons, not journalistic reasons."

That made sense to some editors and scholars.

William Ketter, editor of The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said he probably would have done the same.

"I worry about the implications of the decision, of course, but I can't fault the newspapers for cooperating with the Justice Department. ... I don't think it's unlike the history of

the press in this country cooperating with the government during wartime, because the national interest and the lives and American soldiers could be at stake. I mean, we have a history of that."

John Seigenthaler, a former editor and publisher who now heads a news industry think tank in Nashville, The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center, called the decision "a sad precedent" that was unavoidable under the circumstances.

"I hate it as a precedent, but as much as I hate it, I would have made the same decision," he said.

Several editors expressed admiration for the apparently rigorous deci-

sion-making process that led to the publication. "I respect the struggle they've been through, and I respect the decision that they've made," said Louis Urensck, editor of the Portland Press Herald in Maine.

Critics lamented what they saw as a dangerous precedent.

Clifton, the Herald editor, said that by giving in to the Unabomber, "You simply open the newspaper — and ultimately society — to threats from similarly deranged people. And I think that the moment you accede to their demands, you've redefined the role of the newspaper and redefined what is a reasonable expectation of a terrorist."

Some excerpts from the Unabomber's manifesto

The Associated Press

Excerpts of the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto:

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

The Industrial Revolution and its consequences have been a disaster for the human race. They have greatly increased the life expectancy of those who live in "advanced" countries, but they have destabilized society, have made life unfulfilling, have subjected human beings to humiliations, have led to widespread psychological suffering (in the Third World to physical suffering as well) and have inflicted severe damage on the natural world. The continued development of technology will worsen the situation. It will certainly subject human beings to greater indignities and inflict greater damage on the natural world. It will probably lead to greater social disruption and psychological suffering, and it may lead to increased physical suffering even in "advanced" countries. ...

We therefore advocate a revolution against the industrial system. This revolution may or may not make use of violence; it may be sudden or it may be a relatively gradual process spanning a few decades. We can't predict any of that. But we do outline in a very general way the measures that those who hate the industrial system should take in order to prepare the way for a revolution against that form of society. This is not to be a **POLITICAL REVOLUTION**. Its object will be to overthrow not governments but the economic and technological basis of the present society. ...

POLITICAL CORRECTNESS AND "LEFTISM"

When we speak of leftists in this article we have in mind mainly socialists, collectivists, "politically correct" types, feminists, gay and disability activists, animal-rights activists and the like. ... The two psychological tendencies that underlie modern leftism we call feelings of inferiority and oversocialization. Feelings of inferiority are characteristic

of modern leftism as a whole, while oversocialization is characteristic only of a certain segment of modern leftism; but this segment is highly influential. ...

Political correctness has its stronghold among university professors, who have secure employment with comfortable salaries, and the majority of whom are heterosexual white males from middle to upper middle-class families.

Many leftists have an intense identification with the problems of groups that have an image of being weak (women, defeated (American) Indians, repellent (homosexuals) or otherwise inferior. The leftists themselves feel that these groups are inferior. They would never admit to themselves that they have such feelings, but it is precisely because they do see these groups as inferior that they identify with their problems.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

As for our constitutional rights, consider for example that of freedom of the press. We certainly don't mean to knock that right; it is a very important tool for limiting concentration of politi-

cal power and for keeping those who do have political power in line by publicly exposing any misbehavior on their part. But freedom of the press is of very little use to the average citizen as an individual. The mass media are mostly under the control of large organizations that are integrated into the system. Anyone who has a little money can have something printed, or can distribute it on the internet or in some such way, but what he has to say will be swamped by the vast volume of material put out by the media, hence it will have no practical effect.

To make an impression on society with words is therefore almost impossible for most individuals and small groups. Take us (FC) for example. If we had never done anything violent and had submitted the present writings to a publisher, they probably would not have been accepted. If they had been accepted and published, they probably would not have attracted many readers, because it's more fun to watch the entertainment put out by the media than to read a sober essay.

House GOP proposes Medicaid as block grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans Tuesday proposed to convert Medicaid to a block grant to the states, ending any federal entitlement to benefits and stripping away most of the current rules.

Their plan, unveiled at a news conference with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other GOP leaders, would guarantee that every state's Medicaid grant would grow by at least 2 percent a year through 2002. Some states with rapidly growing populations would get more.

Overall, it would save \$182 billion by slowing the growth of Medicaid from 10 percent a year to 4.9 percent. Medicaid is now a joint federal-state program providing comprehensive health benefits for 36 million Americans with low incomes. About



Gingrich

half are children, but the most expensive component is nursing home and institutional care for the elderly and disabled.

Gingrich said the GOP plan would allow federal spending on Medicaid to grow by 39 percent over the seven years.

"It is a plus number. It is not a cut," the speaker said. "It will deliver better care with better services at less cost."

Rep. Thomas J. Bliley, Jr., R-Va., the chairman of the House Commerce

Committee, which will take up the legislation today, said a compromise formula worked out with help from Republican governors makes every state "a winner."

Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah said, "We have to slow the growth of Medicaid." He said five of the 30 GOP governors had registered objections — the governors of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

Rep. Mike Bilirakis, R-Fla., chairman of the Commerce health subcommittee, said governors and state legislators are in a better position to decide how to spend funds on caring for the poor.

"I say put it in their hands — and that's exactly what we're going to do," he said.

The GOP bill would require the states to spend about 40 percent of the block grants on three targeted groups: pregnant women and children; low-income disabled children and adults under 65; and the elderly with low incomes.

Powell autobiography goes to 2nd printing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barely a week in print, retired Gen. Colin Powell's autobiography may be the fastest-selling nonfiction book in Random House history.

"My American Journey" reached its second printing as Random House ordered 200,000 more copies on Monday. The 643-page book hit stores Friday with 950,000 copies, said Random House spokesman Ivan H.

The book was reported to be the No. 1 seller for Barnes & Noble, which has nearly 1,000 stores, said spokeswoman Ann Rucker.

At a book signing in Washington on Monday, more than 800 people lined up around the block to get their copies signed by the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



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Nation



Orville Redenbacher, who developed a multimillion-dollar brand of popcorn, died Tuesday at his home in Coronado, Calif.

Popcorn gourmand Redenbacher dies

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Orville Redenbacher, a onetime county agriculture agent who developed a multimillion-dollar line of gourmet popcorn and became a TV advertising star, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday. He was 88.

He was found in his bathtub around 6 a.m., said Coronado City Manager Homer Bludau. The cause and time of death were under investigation by the Medical Examiner's Office.

Redenbacher, known for his trademark glasses and bow tie, was an advertising spokesman who was also The Real Thing, an agribusinessman and scientist who worked at improving lines of corn for years before he began selling gourmet popcorn on TV. He estimated he cross-bred 30,000 hybrids over 40 years before coming up with his own gourmet line.

"He's been one of the greatest forces for promoting popcorn. It'll be a great loss," said William E. Smith, executive director of the Chicago-based Popcorn Institute, who knew Redenbacher for 43 years.

"Many people thought he was a media creation, but what people saw on television, that was him."

He and his partner sold the Orville Redenbacher brand in the mid-1970s for a reported \$2 million but remained the star of its advertising. It is now owned by Hunt-Wesson.

A native of Indiana, Redenbacher grew popcorn on his family's farm to earn extra spending money as a youngster. He graduated from Purdue University in 1928 with a degree in

Used computers given to schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a Silicon Valley warehouse, Mark Hass and 150 volunteers get truckloads of broken-down, near-obsolete computers, then gut them, put them back together and ship them off to schools.

Schools are hungry for such help as they struggle to keep up with a technology that offers great promise, but can seem far out of financial reach, a business group said Tuesday.

"This is something that works," said Hass, an engineer who runs the nonprofit Computer Recycling Center Inc. in Mountain View, Calif. "We just wish it could be duplicated in other places."

His center is at capacity, Hass said. Noting that, the New York-based Committee for Economic Development urged others to follow the center's example, finding shortcuts to get computers into students' hands now, rather than wait for a time when schools will have enough money to buy perfect equipment.

"That day will never happen," Hass said.

Nationwide, American schools have one computer for every nine students, says the congressional Office of Technology Assessment. The CED estimates it would cost 5 percent of schools' budgets to increase that to one for every four students.

"We realize it's not easy to find that kind of money," said Henry A. McKinnell, a Pfizer Inc. executive who helped develop the CED recommendations. "But frankly, we have to do it. It's no longer just a frill."

The CED, supported by universities and businesses, is a research organization whose interests include the inner cities, education and trade policy.

The report raised a special alarm about low-income students, already at a disadvantage because their parents are less likely to own home computers.

Poor inner-city or rural schools

Tribal teens may be sentenced by judge

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The judge who allowed an experiment in tribal justice — the banishment of two Tlingit Indian teen-agers to remote islands for robbery — Tuesday ordered the teens to appear in his courtroom for possible transfer to a regular prison.

Snohomish County Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer cited conflicting reports from tribal authorities in ordering the teens and their attorneys to appear here Oct. 3 to show why the sentencing hearing "should not be accelerated and held immediately in the interest of justice."

Allendoerfer could allow the banishment to remote islands of southeastern Alaska to continue

Prosecutors delay ruling on kidnapping suspect

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) — An Illinois man accused of taking his daughter out of her third-grade class gunpoint will return to his home state to face a charge of aggravated kidnapping.

John Moro, 34, of Centralia, Ill., had been held here for investigation of first-degree child rape.

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Each year the Chamber of Commerce recognizes community residents who have made significant contributions to our quality of life in the Magic Valley. Please help us find our 1995 "Person of the Year" by returning a nomination ballot to your Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

I hereby nominate _____ for the Chamber "Person of the Year" Award for 1995.

What major contribution(s) has this individual made to improve the business climate and the overall spirit of Twin Falls this past year? (Please include biographical information on this person regarding community, club, church, professional activities, and/or volunteer work.)

The above person's major 1995 contribution to our community was: (Attach extra sheets of paper if necessary.)

Nominator's Name _____
Phone _____ Address _____
Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley, and who, during the past year, has been outstanding in his/her service to the community. Nominations must be received at the Chamber office by Friday, September 30, 1995.



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Briefly

Hayden man jailed for poisoning cats

COEUR D'ALENE — A Hayden man has been sentenced to at least five days in jail for poisoning neighborhood cats. Jeffrey Scozzaro, 42, admitted to two counts of animal poisoning in exchange for prosecutors dropping two other counts. At least one cat died last May after eating a mixture of canned dog food and antifreeze that Scozzaro set under his pickup. He said he put the poison out to stop stray cats from urinating on the wheels of his truck. Kootenai County Magistrate John Luster ordered Scozzaro to serve 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended, then suspended five more days of the term if Scozzaro puts in 80 hours in the sheriff's work program. He also was ordered to pay \$303 in fines and fees and \$471 in restitution to pet owners, and to complete 40 hours of community service — preferably with the Kootenai County Humane Society.

Chenoweth: Clinton hinders timber sale

POST FALLS — An emergency salvage logging program called for by congressional Republicans already is faltering, critics say. The plan to protect national forests and stimulate Western economies by harvesting burned trees has drawn little interest from loggers and is costing taxpayers millions, said Bob Wolf, a retired deputy director of the Congressional Research Service. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, vice chairman of a new bipartisan task force on salvage logging, admits the salvage program has stalled. But she blames the Clinton administration. The president encouraged federal agencies to ignore the salvage law's mandate to suspend environmental reviews, she said, pointing to an August memo from the Clinton administration.

Judge will allow ex-cell mate to testify

IDAH0 FALLS — A former cell mate of accused double murderer Lanny Smith will be allowed to testify at trial that Smith told him how he killed an elderly Ammon couple and raped the dead woman. Defense attorneys contend James Swogger concocted the story to help his own standing with authorities, citing recent changes in his testimony. But 7th District Judge Marvin Smith ruled on Friday that the convicted burglar's credibility will be an issue for the jury to decide as Lanny Smith stands trial for the March 1992 slayings of Leo and Mary Downard. Smith, 27, of Idaho Falls, was indicted on murder charges last December. He is scheduled to stand trial starting Nov. 27. Swogger originally told investigators that Smith told him he killed the Downards with a .22-caliber gun because of an argument over money. But Swogger later recanted.

Flood sediment flows through to Boise

BOISE — Experts are astonished that chocolate brown water from a flash flood 55 miles upstream from Boise could flow through two reservoirs to reach the capital city. The sediment carried to Boise is too fine to hurt fish and wildlife, biologists say. But because fish have trouble seeing lures through the muck, it is temporarily impossible to catch anything on the portion of the river that runs through Ada County. "It's something that we didn't think would happen," Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said. "The large fires of 1994 are beginning to affect Boise, Idaho, in a way we didn't expect."

Scientists may have found rare mammoth

GRANGEVILLE — Archaeologists expecting to excavate the remains of Columbian mammoths at Tolo Lake this summer may have located a rare woolly mammoth in a backhoe trench. Lee Sappington of the University of Idaho said bones suspected to be a woolly mammoth were found in an extended portion of the Mammoth 3 pit, where archaeology students have been working to find traces of humans associated with Columbian mammoths found earlier. "It looks to me like we have a couple different kinds of mammoths out there," Sappington said Monday. "That also means we may have had changing environments," he said. "Different species of mammoths are going to have different habitats, so there's probably good evidence of a longer time period and also a subtle change in the environment."

Trustees back away from expansion plan

BOISE — Boise School Board members are turning away from plans for a sweeping renovation of historic Boise High School and looking at new Les Bois Junior High to answer their needs for a bigger secondary school. A jump of nearly \$5 million in the projected cost of the Boise High project appears to be close to killing it. "It's clearly time to look at every option," Boise School Board member David Hawk said Monday. The district expects to have \$11 million saved up to start the projects in two years. School trustees see little chance of saving the renovation they spent three years planning. Even with widespread support based on Boise High's long history, trustees stung by the higher-than-expected price tag are worried that long-term costs will go even higher.

Compiled from wire reports

Rankin hires help for tax initiative

BOISE (AP) — Saying his volunteers are "getting older and tired," anti-property tax activist Ron Rankin has hired a professional signature-gathering firm to help qualify his new One Percent Initiative for the 1996 ballot.

"We cannot take the chance on getting down into next year and not having the signatures we need," Rankin said.

In 1994, he fell 1,500 signatures short and his property tax-limiting measure did not make the ballot. This time, 10,000 more signatures are required and there is competition for public attention from at least nine other proposed initiatives.

Rankin's Idaho Property Owners Association has hired National Voter Outreach, a Nevada-based group that has circulated petitions for campaigns in more than two dozen states.

"They're going to get us 25,000 signatures in the 2nd Congressional District," which covers southern and eastern Idaho, Rankin said. "We're doing the rest with volunteers."

He said volunteers have collected about 14,000 valid signatures so far. It will take 41,335 signatures of registered voters by next July to get an initiative on the 1996 ballot.

In its literature, National Voter Outreach claims that 40 percent of the successful initiative and referendum ballot issues in 1994 used its service.

Rankin's group will pay \$37,000 for the help.

Professional signature-gathering has been a rarity in Idaho initiative campaigns, but it was used successfully in 1994 by backers of the term-



Rankin

Term Limits Inc.

Sponsors of other proposed 1996 initiatives said they are relying on volunteers. Union members and other groups have been taking petitions around for the measure that would raise the minimum wage, said Sam Geer of the Idaho AFL-CIO. Kelly Johannsen, executive director of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said her group has not turned to paid signature gatherers this year, but might in the future.

"We'll always entertain that option if necessary to get the signatures that way," she said. "We've finished up our fair and we're very happy with the response."

The Idaho Citizens Alliance has had slower going this year with initiatives instead of one. Its anti-gay initiative narrowly failed in 1994. This year, Johannsen said a similar measure is drawing more signatures than the group's other proposed initiatives on abortion, teachers unions and tax credits for parents who do not send their children to public schools.

Johannsen said the alliance plans a 10-day statewide drive in late October to gather names.

City-county consolidation not possible without change

BOISE (AP) — Without changes in the Idaho Constitution and state laws, it will not be possible for city-county government consolidation, an attorney general's opinion says.

The opinion was presented to a legislative study committee at the Statehouse Tuesday. The panel is looking at ways to carry out a constitutional amendment approved by voters last year to allow optional forms of county government.

The last legislative session discussed possible changes, but decided to wait at least until the 1996 session to work on the issue.

The constitutional amendment allows county voters to decide if they want to change their government. Since statehood, all Idaho counties have been governed by a three-person county commission.

The amendment doesn't specify the possible options, but lawmakers have discussed allowing an elected county executive, a commission of more members, a charter form of government, an appointed county executive or a council of elected officials.

Possible legislation discussed by the committee Tuesday says the number of county commissioners may increase up to seven and some

elected offices may become appointive.

An opinion prepared by Deputy Attorney General Thomas Gratton said it would take more changes before city-county government consolidation would be allowed.

A 1949 Idaho Supreme Court ruling made it clear that counties can't make police regulations effective within a municipality and cities have no authority to enforce their laws outside city limits.

College cuts class sections to ease budget

LEWISTON (AP) — The elimination of 34 class sections is one of Lewis-Clark State College's responses to Gov. Phil Batt's call for state budget reductions. That recommendation and others were submitted to his office Monday. "I don't believe we had any other choices," school President James Hottel said Monday. "We looked at everything."

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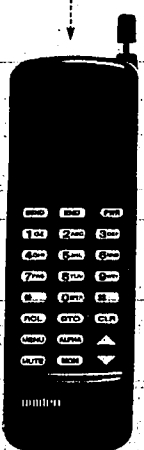
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Opinion

Editorial

County structure helped cause Gooding's crisis

The budgetary train wreck in the Gooding County Sheriff's Department is further evidence of what we've said before: Idaho's county government structure is no way to run a railroad.

Exactly who's to blame is unclear. The sheriff and the county commissioners knew months ago that a budget crash was coming. Fixing it required either more money or less spending. Instead of choosing one detour or the other, they drove full-speed over a cliff.

Some county residents have taken sides in the fight, deciding that one party or the other is guilty. Unfortunately, neither party is really accountable, because of the slippery nature of their shared responsibility.

The reason this can happen is that the commissioners and the sheriff are all politically elected. So is the county clerk, who has at least nominal responsibility for keeping the budget on track. Also the assessor, treasurer, prosecutor and coroner.

A smooth operation requires cooperation among the whole bunch. Yet nobody's in charge. Nobody can give anyone else an order and make it stick. Thus the meltdown in Gooding County. A judge eventually may have to sort it all out.

Idaho voters give us a way out of this mess last fall, approving a constitutional amendment allowing optional forms of county government.

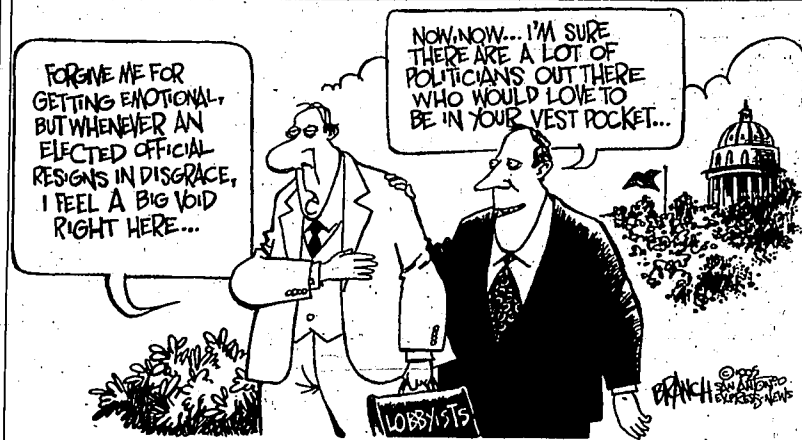
This coming winter, the Legislature is expected to shine up some enabling legislation, which will let voters in individual counties vote on re-drawing their courthouse organizational charts.

Gooding is one county that might benefit. If taxpayers get sufficiently fed up with the budget shenanigans, they could vote to eliminate the office of sheriff, replacing it with a head cop hired by (and answerable to) the commissioners. Or they could replace the commissioners with a paid administrator and an all-volunteer board. Or they might choose some other arrangement.

Or they might do nothing at all. A decent argument could be made that the current system works fine — that the division of power among all those elected officials keeps everybody honest. If the price is an occasional clash of wills, so be it.

The most appealing feature of the optional-forms idea is the control it gives local voters. Gooding County voters, along with the rest of us, don't have to make any changes if they don't want to. Montana's 20-year experience with optional forms suggests most counties will stand pat.

Still, we'll have the power if we want to use it. Maybe the mere threat will encourage the nine engineers of the Courthouse Special to stay on track.



Common sense ways to improve schools

Edward F. Droge Jr.

Many of our schools are failing and our entire nation suffers as a result. America must change the way it teaches its children. Report after report from the U.S. Department of Education indicates that most students cannot read, write or do math at grade level.

The following recommendations are dictated by common sense. They are not complex and could be implemented, at least in part, either this academic year or next. They would require little if any additional spending.

Require community service. If school is meant to teach important lessons, then it must teach service to the community. Imagine if every school in America required from each student at least 40 hours of community service for graduation. Imagine the work that could be accomplished and the lessons that could be learned. The country would benefit enormously, as would the individual students.

Eliminate homework. Instead, assign schoolwork to be completed in supervised study halls. Note well: This suggestion does not eliminate the amount of work assigned; it only changes the place where it is to be done.

Most teachers know that homework, if it gets attention at all, does not get done at home. With sports, jobs, social life and disruptive families competing for students'

time after classes, outside assignments receive cursory attention.

Most study halls are nothing more than holding pens to keep students out of hallways. With little or no requirements to engage them in their seats, students are antsy and disruptive. Even in very well controlled study halls, few if any students have designated assignments.

If students were required to complete specific assignments in study halls, not only would the environment be more controllable, but homework could be eliminated except as an option. The study hall environment would resemble that of final exams. Students would be focused on their work and would be less inclined to misbehave.

Measure reading speed. How many words per minute do you read?

Most people do not know because schools usually do not measure reading speed.

Educators know that reading at the appropriate pace increases comprehension. Contrary to popular belief, comprehension does not increase with slow reading. Days ever get to the end of a paragraph and not know what you just read? Your mind wandered because you were not reading fast enough. The more achieving students in a school,

the less time and money the school must spend on remedial work.

Teach memory techniques. It makes no sense that students are expected to remember information from day one, year after year, but are not taught memory skills other than a mnemonic device offered haphazardly by a teacher or two. Many reliable methods help memory.

Acknowledge different types of intelligence. America's standardized tests, such as the SAT, PSAT and National Merit Scholarship Exam, focus overwhelmingly on math and verbal aptitude. For many years, however, researchers at Harvard, Yale, and other noteworthy institutions have acknowledged other forms of intelligence, such as musical, kinesthetic and spatial perception.

Widening the definition of intelligence — and measuring and developing newly recognized forms — would increase self-esteem in students and produce more achievers.

With a new century approaching, and with too many schools failing conspicuously in their fundamental mission, we can no longer afford to ignore or delay these actions.

Edward F. Droge Jr., a graduate of Yale University, has been an instructor, a coach and an administrator for 20 years. He lives in Greenwich, N.Y. He wrote this commentary for The Hartford Courant.

The Times-News

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Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Clump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Motorist impressed by officer

On Sept. 14, I had occasion to take a road test for relicensing and I was assigned Officer Kirtland to conduct the test. I was very impressed with his efficiency and especially his courteous treatment of me.

It makes me very proud to have such an outstanding and professional officer as Officer Kirtland serving on the Idaho police force.

ELBERT L. HAYE

Twin Falls

TV shows contain little decency

What a disappointment some of these new and not so new TV shows are! Isn't there anyone out there who can write and produce a sitcom or series without getting downright risqué? I turned off "Central Park West" in a hurry. If the TV stations feel they have to show this crap, let them show it after 9 or 10 p.m. Hopefully, our young people will all be in bed by then.

ELIZABETH HERMAN

Buhl

Support is available for injured

I found Dennis Voorhees' comment that there were no services for brain-injured persons "extremely unusual." Cassandra Blakey has been providing support services to this population and their families for several years.

Cassandra has provided a variety of services to the Magic Valley, including running support groups, public talks (whenever and wherever asked), attending health fairs, and being "on call" 24 hours a day. One need only mention brain injury, and she gives you a very heavy packet of information. Cassandra has provided hundreds of dollars to families, individuals, professionals and other groups. All of this has been a labor of love, completely without any financial support.

I personally saw Cassandra "walk" a client through the massive red tape of the Social Security Bureau. She appeared at the hearing, and the client was granted the deserved disability. This just would never

have happened without Cassandra. She deserves praise and recognition for her efforts.

MORRIS K. MORGRETT

Twin Falls

No fish means no tourism money

"There are no fish (except for trash) in Upper Salmon Reservoir and the Snake River in Hagerman Valley. Trout and maybe sturgeon can't live there," I was told. We have the largest trout ranch in the United States as well as many commercial and state and federal hatcheries on the Snake River in Hagerman Valley and there are no trout in the river? "Trout disappear after being stocked." I'm told that there used to be crayfish in the springs and frogs (bullfrogs) by the hundreds in the river. Lower Salmon Reservoir has a two trout limit. And we spent thousands, maybe millions, trying to save a snail!

Streams entering the river are clogged with silt and fish can't spawn and reproduce with the gravel beds clogged up. If that's the problem, why don't the powers that be clean up some of the springs, replace the gravel and then stock the clean streams with the fish that haven't been used for stocking for years and see if that works?

If some silt up and others don't, then track back to the bad guys and hit them where it hurts — publicly.

The tourist industry (restaurants, gas stations, quickie motels, markets, hot springs, saloons, motels and recreational vehicle parks, etc.) in west Magic Valley and all chambers of commerce in nearby bedroom communities need recreation for their families, friends, relatives and travelers. They should be interested in correcting this situation.

If something like the above won't work, what will? A volume of tourists would help pay some of the taxes that are going up. We are likely losing thousands of dollars in tourist taxes by not having a healthy fishery in our river. I'd like to hear if some concrete effort is being made to bring this about.

ELL "BURT" HOLMES

Hagerman

Letters

Disc jockey is disgrace to TV

To E! Entertainment TV:
I am writing to object to the Howard Stern program on your channel and any other one that espouses that type of dialogue. We are bombarded with so much filth on TV nowadays that it is hard to find something decent to invite into our homes. That particular man seems to delight in baring the breasts of the people he interviews or his own butt.

I don't feel like we need this type of humor.

We put up with this for some time, thinking that when KSL changed to an NBC affiliation, that our local King Videocable would carry KSL full time instead of splitting. Like it has done with KMYT, the CBS station. Much to our disappointment, this has not been the case, and we are still bombarded with his filthy mouth too often when we check to see if KSL is on Channel 5. It shares the airways with E!

We have not had any help from King Videocable, so we are appealing to you.

NINA BASTOW

Twin Falls

Woman's letter very uplifting

Just finished reading the letter from Sherri Mendoza. What an uper! Thank you, Sherri, and welcome, welcome, welcome!

MARY NUTTING

Twin Falls

Executive choice questionable

A few comments regarding the article of Sunday, Aug. 27, on Ameristar/Cactus Pecos promotion of Ms. Angie Baker.

Having what we consider a substantial investment in the company, it is a major concern to us that with the stock price

down approximately 9 points or 55 percent, as of this writing, from its original issue price and the proliferation of the gaming industry in general that a property the size and scope of Cactus Pecos could not attract an experienced veteran in all phases of the industry.

We understand the political value of having a female executive at a property level as Ameristar seeks to land licensing jurisdiction approval in other states, but it seems to us someone with overall specific background would have been a more appropriate choice. To this day and age, educational background is imperative in selections such as this, and we feel it puts our investment and our confidence in the company at risk.

We feel this way because the general public perception is influenced substantially more by education than political correctness.

We hope Mr. Craig Neilsen, chairman of Ameristar, used some of this thought process and took these concerns into consideration when making this debatable choice and that the overall performance of the property will not be negatively affected, thereby potentially further diluting our investment.

CURTIS ROSEN

Woodland Hills, Calif.

Paper should aid beet industry

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment with your editing of the Opinion section of *The Times-News*.

During the last two weeks, there were two items — one in the regular daily edition of *The Times-News* and one in the *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* supplement — that, in my opinion, were handled very inappropriately by your newspaper. The two items addressed the United States sugar policy.

The commentary by former Secretary of Agriculture John Block very cleverly pointed out the evils of the current sugar program. That is just fine in the aspect of presenting all points of view. However, it was unfortunate that you did not add a comment identifying him as the president of a group that has very much to gain from the policy change that he is advocating.

Your editor would make it appear to us (the agriculture community) that the newspaper is being even-handed when the letter from Mr. Luther Markwart is printed in *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*. Mr. Markwart, the chairman of the American Sugar Alliance, has been here to speak to us on several occasions and understands our industry.

With these points in mind, I would ask: Do you really think that the general reader will have read the *Ag Weekly* and become informed of the other side of the issue? I think that is very unlikely. And do you really think that those who will decide the issue will listen as diligently to the smaller number of rural constituents as compared to the many urban and consumer constituents? Do you really think that all will go well with a new sugar policy when it comes time to put money into the sizable industry that exists in Magic Valley and, sir, in your own community? I can tell you that the banks who were to finance the attempted buyout of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. did not feel safe in that assumption.

I would, therefore, ask that in the interests of fairness you print Mr. Markwart's letter — in the letters section of *The Times-News* and that you make a commitment to a vital production industry of Magic Valley by supporting the sugar beet industry in your editorials and in all articles relative to our agriculture industries.

NILES D. MOLLER

Paul

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





Two Bosnia Serb refugee women rest in a park in Banja Luka Monday. Thousands of Bosnia Serbs have crowded into the northwest Bosnia town as they flee Muslim and Croat offensives.

Refugee flood has Serb face as Banja Luka fills

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Tens of thousands of dirty, hungry Serb refugees overflowed schools and holding centers Tuesday around the northern Bosnian city of Banja Luka, as a U.S. diplomat rushed between Balkan leaders to salvage a peace plan.

Despite talks in Zagreb and Belgrade, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke won no firm promises from Bosnian and Croatian leaders to halt an offensive in northern and western Bosnia that has yielded stunning gains.

The offensive threatens to unravel an American peace plan for Bosnia.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Holbrooke received "a direct indication" that the offensive could be halted. But Burns then talked only of "a general indication to slow down or perhaps stop altogether."

Meanwhile, a Bosnian army commander in northwestern Bosnia, Gen. Atif Dudakovic, told the Associated Press that the anti-Serb alliance could spread its attacks to new battlefronts within days.

"Our aim is to liberate as much of Bosnia as we can," said Dudakovic, commander of the Bosnian army 5th Corps. "In the next few days, there must be action in other parts of the country."

From Zagreb, Holbrooke dashed unexpectedly back to Belgrade, where Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is under increasing pressure to break off peace talks and send soldiers to rescue the Bosnian Serbs.

Croat and Bosnian government

troops claim to have seized some 2,400 square miles in recent days, slicing the Serb holdings in Bosnia from two-thirds to about half. The Serbs are losing territory daily, and now face enemy artillery within nine miles of Banja Luka, said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivankov.

Troops from Croatia — a longtime rival of the Serbs — have been involved in the offensive from the start. On Monday, they opened a new front against Serbs by thrusting south across rivers dividing Croatia from northern Bosnia, U.N. officials said.

Two Danish peacekeepers were killed when Serbs shelled their positions in the Croatian town of Dvor in an apparent attempt to stop the Croatian advance, U.N. officials said. Serbs said Croatian shelling killed seven civilians and wounded 22.

Two weeks of NATO bombing crippled Bosnian Serb communications, apparently contributing to some of the stunning military losses of recent days. The Serbs may have also given up western Bosnian towns that they expected to lose at the negotiating table.

The Croat-Muslim offensive imperils Holbrooke's plan to get the Muslim-led government and the Croats to settle for 51 percent of Bosnia, with 49 percent for the Serbs. And it has created enormous misery in northern Bosnia, where nearly 90,000 Serbs are on the run.

They are in increasing danger because of lack of sanitation, a U.N. refugee official said.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees has trucked more than

300 tons of food and other supplies into Banja Luka, a city of some 300,000 mostly Serb residents and site of some of the worst ethnic purges of Bosnia's 3½-year-old war.

Some 15,000 new Serb refugees are jammed into Banja Luka and tens of thousands of others are scattered in 26 makeshift centers in the surrounding area, said aid spokesman Ron Redmond.

"There were many sick, as well as elderly and children," he said. "Everyone looked exhausted."

Associated Press Television reported the stench of urine and dirt in some refugee centers was overpowering Tuesday. In one school housing 1,500 people, just one group of toilets was working. Columns of refugees crammed into trucks, cars and horse-drawn carts jam the roads around the city.

Serbs halted a convoy of foreign journalists that they were taking to Banja Luka on Tuesday, saying it was too dangerous.

Nikola Koljevic, a senior Bosnian Serb leader, told an Associated Press reporter on the convoy that the government offensive has "jeopardized the peace process, which was so promising."

He said the Serb army had reinforced lines and that Banja Luka wouldn't fall. That claim was echoed by other Serb leaders.

The Bosnian government appears to be making a political push for Banja Luka, indicating it will refrain from attack if Serbs there defy the city's headline leadership and open talks with the Muslim-led administration in Sarajevo.

Hurricane kills scores of fishermen

TOPOLOBAMPO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Ismael hit Mexico's west coast earlier than expected, catching hundreds of fishermen at sea. As searchers found more bodies Tuesday, the scope of the season's most disastrous storm gradually became gruesomely apparent.

At least 91 people are confirmed dead and officials say the toll could rise much higher. Thousands have been homeless since the storm spun across the Gulf of California Thursday and hit the coast, destroying some 5,000 rickety houses.

Military helicopters circled the gulf searching for victims. And the navy said it was sending frogmen into the water Tuesday to see if more bodies were trapped beneath wrecked fishing boats floating hull-up.

"We will keep looking as long as there might be survivors," said Adm. Ruben Gomez Galvan, the commander of the naval base here. "We are not suspending the search. We are still finding bodies."

The hurricane stranded fishermen on islands, sandbars or disabled fishing boats. About 150 have been found alive.

Boats from all along Mexico's coast come to these waters for shrimp or fish. The area also is popular with American boaters and fishermen, though there were no reports of injured foreigners.

Some of the worst damage was in this village near Los Mochis in the northern state of Sinaloa, 410 miles south of the Arizona border.

Fishermen said 30-foot waves overwhelmed small, poorly equipped vessels. Winds reached 80 mph with gusts of 100 mph — and hit long before projected.

"There was no time to get back safely," said Dr. Primitivo Lopez, a forensic pathologist who supervised the bludgeoned bodies of nine victims were wrapped in sheets Monday night.

"We have found 43 just here, and there are more up and down the coast," he said. "There are about 25 boats missing, and we figure an average of eight crewmen per boat."

PLO, Israel reach impasse

TABA, Egypt (AP) — Israeli and PLO negotiators struggled for a third day Tuesday to resolve an impasse over the city of Hebron, which is holding up agreement on expanding Palestinian self-rule.

The teams, led by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, failed to reach a compromise in more than 24 hours of talks.

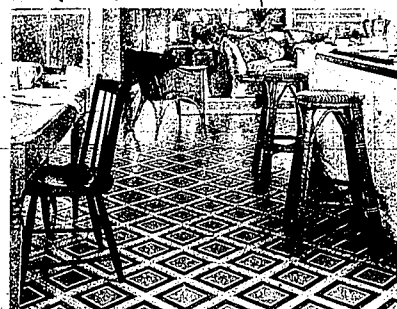
In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said, "I very much hope for

rapid progress," but added that it could not be at the expense of abandoning security principles.

Neither side would venture when consensus might be reached, and it seemed more unlikely Rabin and Arafat would be able to accept President Clinton's invitation to sign an agreement Thursday.

Hebron has been a thorny issue because of the about 450 Jewish settlers who live along the West Bank city's 120,000 Palestinian residents.

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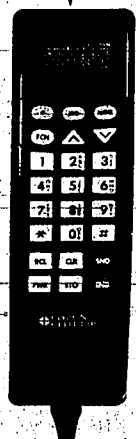
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World

Pope: Ethnic hatred 'still festers' in Rwanda, Burundi

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The threat of more ethnic butchery "hovers like a cloud" over Rwanda and Burundi as the spirit of revenge overshadows reconciliation, Pope John Paul II warned Tuesday.

"Today we think with sadness of the terrible ethnic conflicts that still fester, having taken so many innocent lives," John Paul said at a Mass that attracted 350,000 people, the largest crowd of his African tour.

He spoke from a thatched-roof altar overlooking a Nairobi park.

The pope, on his third visit to Kenya in 15 years, urged "forgiveness and reconciliation"

between Hutus and Tutsis, the main ethnic rivals in Rwanda and Burundi.

"This is the only way to dissipate the threat of ethnic hatred that hovers like a cloud over Africa — ethnic hatred that has so brutally hit Rwanda and Burundi."

The pope made no mention of accusations by human rights groups that priests and nuns in Rwanda actively engaged in last year's genocide.

An estimated 500,000 people were killed, mostly Tutsis. At least 1.8 million refugees still live in surrounding nations.

In Burundi, an estimated 100,000 people

were slain since 1993 after the first Hutu president was killed in a Tutsi-backed coup. Scattered fighting persists.

"To hear the pope even speak about our nation gives me a little hope," said Louis Oluboye, a Rwandan who fled to Kenya when the fighting began.

The pope was greeted by native singers and a group of girls doing a synchronized dance at the Mass, the last of the six-day trip that included Cameroon and South Africa.

The dancers wrapped cloth around their short skirts before the pope arrived. Crowds surged toward the area under the

altar. A few managed to get past security forces, who used clubs and mounted patrols to drive people back.

A lamb, chosen for its spotless white fleece, was blessed by the pontiff and is to be returned to the flock.

In his 20-minute homily — and in later comments to clergy — the pope concentrated on the importance of the family in African life.

He avoided direct reference to the recent feuds between the Kenyan clergy and President Daniel arap Moi, who sat with dignitaries under a canopy on the side of the altar during the Mass.

But he clearly echoed his earlier appeals for a bolder clergy. "Where there is oppression, seek justice," he said.

Bishops have issued a series of letters accusing Moi's government of corruption, rights abuses and stifling political opposition since taking office in 1978. The government has warned the clergy to stay out of political affairs or risk arrest.

The pope also made no reference to a boycott of his visit by some Muslim leaders, who claim the Vatican seeks to spread its faith across all of Africa. Not all Muslims backed the protest and some attended the Mass.

U.S. ponders selling fighter jets to Czechs

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — The United States is examining whether to sell F-16 fighters to the Czech Republic, providing a key military asset for one of the likeliest new members of NATO.

Meeting in the Czech capital Tuesday with top government officials, Defense Secretary William Perry said the Czech Republic leads the countries of central Europe in accomplishing the goals toward NATO membership.

The Czech government hopes to improve its chances of joining the 16-nation Western alliance by modernizing its military. The question is cost.



Perry

"I will confirm that they have requested pricing availability data for F-16 and F-18," Perry said. "It's been approved for the working now on approval for the F-18."

Perry ranked the Czech Republic "among the highest on the list of nations" seeking NATO membership. But he also underscored the importance of military modernization.

Czech Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus said NATO membership has less to do with security concerns than with its acceptance of the former Warsaw Pact nation as a full-fledged democracy.

"We want to belong to that part of the world," Klaus said. "Membership in NATO is just the last step, or last symbolic token demonstrating that we are truly accepted in this group of democratic countries of the world."

He said the main issue "is compatibility of our army and the armies of NATO and the consequences of this for our finances."

Last year, the Czech government spent \$770 million on defense, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies. At about \$25 million each, six F-16s could consume a fifth of the Czech defense budget.

Czech interest in F-16s and other American-made warplanes represents a shift for a military that has continued to rely on Russian-built aircraft six years after the break with Moscow. The government has come under parliamentary pressure to avoid military purchases from Russia that would smack of a renewal of the old client relationship. The Air Force F-16 is designed primarily to provide air superiority through speed, maneuverability and air-to-air weaponry. The Navy F-18 fighter is heavier and more capable in a ground-attack mission and also more expensive. The F-16 is built by the Lockheed Martin Corp., the F-18 by McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The Czech air force has 208 combat aircraft, including dozens of Russian MiG-21s in need of repair.

Militia chief won't release foreigners

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Militia leader Mohamed Farah Aidid refused Tuesday to release at least 20 foreigners who have been held since his forces took over one of the chaotic country's largest cities.

"He said no and he didn't give a reason," said Robert Vlazovski, vice consul at the Australian High Commission in Kenya, where three planes were on standby to evacuate the workers.

Three Australians are reported among the 20-24 people, most of them aid workers, who have been under house arrest since Aidid's fighters ousted the Baab on Sunday. The fighting drove out forces of rival clan leader Ali Mahdi Mohamed.

The exact number of people held was not known, but they were believed to include five Americans, two Frenchmen, one Italian and Dutch and staffers from Sudan, Rwanda and Kenya working for the U.N. agencies, CARE International, World Vision, International Medical Corps and Rehabilitation Development and Rehabilitation Board, U.N. officials said.

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Magic Valley

Jerome seeks room to grow

County towns consider plans for control outside their borders; hearing planned

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County's three towns are trying to get control over growth outside their city limits by establishing "impact zones."

Officials in Eden, Hazelton and Jerome are working on final drafts of ordinances that would control land across the county. "The purpose for establishing an area of city impact is to identify a logical urban fringe area adjoining the city," say the ordinances proposed for Hazelton and Eden. "The urban fringe area is realizing, or will realize, growth and development pressures that must be planned and managed in an orderly fashion."

Said Jerome City Administrator Larry Paine: "Developers wanting to build in the impact zone around Jerome will have to build in accordance with city and county regulations. We expect to annex property in the impact zone sometime in the future, so we're encouraging development to be of such quality so it won't affect our ability to maintain the area when annexed."

Streets, curbs, gutters and utilities are "some of the things the city would have to provide and maintain when we annex these areas," Paine said.

Establishing and controlling the Jerome impact zone will require action by both city and county officials. Some city and county regulations are not the same; city ordinances would apply to the impact zone's "urbanized" areas, and county regulations would control non-urbanized areas, according to Art Brown, county planning and zoning administrator.

The Jerome proposed impact zone would extend two miles east, then south to I-84. It would include the newly formed Jerome

water and sewer district at the Crossroads intersection and go to the canyon rim. North of Jerome, the zone would go to the one-mile section line then east to North road and north to the two-mile road. It then goes southwest to I-84, according to Paine. The zone boundary zigzags around dairies.

"We expect the industrial development to go south and east, so any development out there would need access to water and sewer. Crossroads Ranch development, for instance, will have access to water and sewer from the Jerome Water and Sewer District," Paine said.

He said, "I expect this whole process (of getting the impact zone approved) should be completed by mid-December."

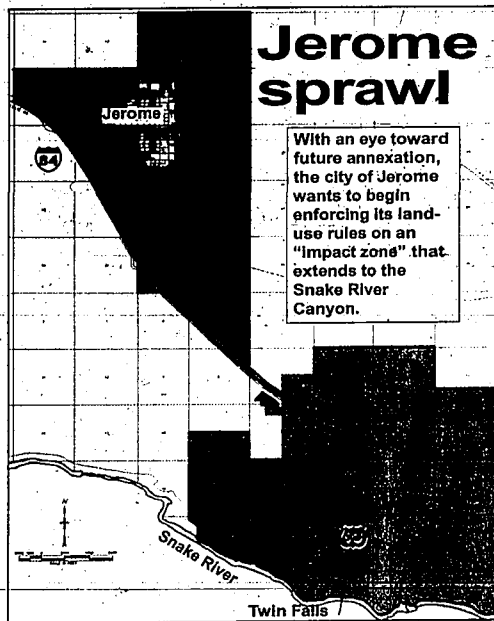
Mayors and council members in Eden and Hazelton have put forth a cooperative effort in their planning and writing ordinances. Eden with a population of about 355, "chose to go two miles in all directions," Mayor Melvin Rife said.

The Eden and Hazelton zones would meet at Valley road. Hazelton impact zone boundaries include the Greenwood development area and the Hazelton airport.

The Hillsdale highway district would be responsible for maintenance of public streets located in the Eden-Hazelton impact areas. Law enforcement and fire services would "remain the responsibility of Jerome County and the First Segregation fire district," the draft ordinance stated.

The two cities asked the county to continue to administer and control the area. "You call the shots, we just want to be notified of any changes out there," Rife said in a meeting with county commissioners.

Public hearings will be scheduled by the cities and county. "We definitely want the public involved in this," County Commissioner Jerry Ridley said.



NOBLE E. ROBERTS/The Times-News

Around the valley

Plan calls for IP to fund Middle Snake cleanup

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wants to improve conditions along the Middle Snake River — but can't afford to — might be interested in a citizens' proposal for the Idaho Power Co. to foot the bill. Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group, will host a public meeting to discuss the idea at 7 p.m. tonight in the Twin Falls Public Library.

The conservation group wants Idaho Power to manage the Snake River more like a free-flowing river, with high flows in the spring and early summer. In addition to flushing sediments, higher flows would give whitewater raft companies some certainty when booking trips on the nationally famous rapids between Twin Falls and Murtaugh.

The river group also wants Idaho Power to:

- Establish minimum flows through Dolman Rapids and cease sudden fluctuation of water levels at Lower Salmon Dam. Suitable flows for sturgeon spawning also are a goal.

- License its unlicensed powerplants, such as the one at Thousand Springs.

- Convert some of its lands to wetlands for filtering agricultural returns.

- Buy and retire marginal fish hatcheries.

The company already provides the lion's share of high-quality public access sites to the Middle Snake.

Four to face kidnap charge after failed burglary attempt

TWIN FALLS — Police have arrested four people whom they say tried to kidnap a 14-year-old boy Monday who wouldn't commit burglaries with them.

James Gerden, David Brown, Angela Brown and a teen-age girl were expected to be charged with conspiracy to kidnap, said Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Over the last several days, the group tried to recruit the boy for burglaries because he is small and could fit through windows, Axman said. On Monday, they offered him \$150, then later kidnapped him at gunpoint, he said.

The boy was able to escape and notified police, Axman said.

Fire not expected to delay Sleep Inn opening Sept. 29

JEROME — A fire broke out Tuesday afternoon at the new Sleep Inn hotel less than two weeks before its opening, damaging two hotel rooms.

Authorities aren't sure what caused the blaze, which ignited on a pile of rubble outside the building and shot flames up two stories, charring part of an outside wall, said Chief Joe Robinette of the Jerome Rural Fire Department.

A construction worker could have dropped his cigarette in the heap of cardboard and brick at the base of the hotel, said Ken Price, project superintendent of the construction.

The blaze won't delay construction or the Sept. 29 opening, said hotel general manager Ron Jilon.

Chemical spill closes highway near Stanley; river unaffected

STANLEY — U.S. Highway 75 was closed east of Stanley on Tuesday while workers cleaned up 200-300 pounds of ferrous sulfate, an iron compound.

The dry powdery substance wasn't expected to be a threat to the nearby Salmon River.

"We anticipate it won't be that big of a deal, unless it rains," said Catherine Reno, water with the Idaho Falls office of the state environmental agency.

Gooding commissioners seek ways to pay for sheriff budget

GOODING — The Gooding County Board of Commissioners plans to petition the courts this morning to shift more money to goods and services part of the sheriff's budget. The money would pay for bills that were set aside when Sheriff Jim Jax ran out of money Sept. 8, and laid off all six deputies. If the courts reject the petition, the sheriff will have only a little over \$7 until Oct. 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

Also in Gooding, a committee will start looking for a replacement for Commissioner Kim Vaughan, who unexpectedly resigned on Friday. Committee members will submit a list of three names by the end of the month to Gov. Phil Batt, who will choose one to be the new commissioner.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Clubhouse for boys, girls nears reality

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 300 youngsters and teens will have a new place in two months to play, learn and just hang out: the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley's new clubhouse.

But until then, everyone is scurrying to get the old Graybill building in order and hire an executive director to oversee the expanded club, board members said Tuesday.

"It's looking great," said board Vice President Dave Little, adding the club has received a lot of community support. "We've had just a great response."

The club opened a small clubhouse for children in first through sixth grades at Harry Barry Park last summer. It is leasing the Graybill building for \$1 a year and will accept members in first through 12th grades once the city's bigger building is ready.

The club's board is having a study done to see if it is feasible to do a \$1 million fund-raising campaign, which board members want to start soon, Little said Tuesday.

Right now, the club also is looking for donors to pave, landscape and do exterior painting, including putting the club's logo on all of the building's sides, Little said. Games, pool tables, craft supplies



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

Cleaning debris and removing old boards, Lisa Rosling and 19 other members of Up With People help members of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley spruce up the surroundings of the Graybill Building Tuesday which will soon house the club's youths.

and other club provisions should be moved into the building soon, he said.

An outside playground with different equipment plus basketball and tennis courts also are being worked on, said new board President Howard Crane. The club

workers can lay flooring.

Performers had the choice of helping out Tuesday at the clubhouse, Valley House, the Port of Hope, Salvation Army or Rock Creek, said 23-year-old dancer Susanne Eberle of Switzerland while taking a break from her chores at the clubhouse.

About 30 performers will be at the clubhouse again today, and others will volunteer work for the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center, Head Start, the Idaho School for the Deaf, the YFCA and Habitat for Humanity, she said. Up With People will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium.

"Community service is to help the community," Eberle said. "It doesn't matter where you are going, it's only that you are going."

In June, Clifton and Ione Smallwood of Twin Falls donated \$75,000 to renovate the old Graybill building. Clifton Smallwood — an 86-year-old "semi-retired" contractor and lumber dealer — also donated his time for the renovation project, on which he is still working. Once an executive director is hired for the club, it will take some time for that person to start the job and look over the operation, Crane said. The new clubhouse should open in mid-November to early December, he said.

Road plan rankles Hankins residents

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Widening and lengthening Hankins Road as a traffic beltway is "a horrible way to go" according to one resident of a subdivision bordering Hankins.

When neighbors of Jean Olsen, who lives at 3023 Woodridge Dr., protested an alternate belt route corridor through nearby farmland, they didn't know the route might end up in their front yards instead, she said.

"It was a real surprise," Olsen said.

Last month, Lisa Brennen, at 332 Hankins Rd., distributed at least 20 Twin Falls Highway District comment sheets to her neighbors. But many of them, she said, thought a belt route would never come down their street.

Brennen and her husband, however, have put their home up for sale several times in the past two years because of fears that Hankins could become wider and busier — even though the alternate route proposed by a cit-

izens' committee offered temporary relief.

"This has haunted us every summer we've been here," she said.

Joe McCollum, at 805 Hankins Rd., attended a highway district meeting to say that he liked the committee's proposal because it would "affect fewer people" than any of the other choices presented by the district. But public feedback persuaded highway district commissioners to abandon the committee's route in favor of a Hankins Road arterial route already provided for in the city's 1993 comprehensive plan.

The new beltway corridor would begin at the corner of Eastland Drive North and Pole Line Road, then continue southeast to a point about three-fourths of a mile north of the Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road intersection. The route would continue south on Hankins Road — 3200 East — to Kimberly Road.

Immediately, highway commissioners will "try to preserve the integrity of that route," Brennen said.

Please see ROAD/B3

Tangled task

Looking slightly tangled by his work, Karl Najezchieba takes down parking lot banners from the Twin Falls County fairgrounds on Tuesday. "I'll bet I look like a clown," said the Twin Falls resident. "I've had a lot of people honk at me."



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

FBI asks for public to read Unabomber text, call in tips

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Now that The Washington Post has published the Unabomber's manifesto, investigators expressed hope Tuesday that someone, somewhere, will recognize the elusive killer and call them.

For months the FBI has circulated the Unabomber's 35,000-word diatribe against technology to college professors in California, high school teachers in Chicago and anyone who might recognize the serial bomber's ideas.

Jim Freeman, head of the FBI in San Francisco and the 135-member Unabomber task force, urged the public — especially in the Chicago, Salt Lake City and Northern California areas — to read the manuscript for clues.

"There has to be someone that relates to this philosophy," Freeman said. "And that has investigative value for us."

The FBI, which is offering a \$1 million reward, has received 20,000 calls on its national hot line, and the value of the tips has improved since excerpts of the manuscript were first



Unabomber

at least one of the newspapers would print his manifesto within three months, he would stop killing.

Five days short of the deadline, the Post published a special, eight-page section in Tuesday's editions containing the entire text of the Unabomber's essay on the evils of industrialization.

The Unabomber, believed to be a 40ish white man with meticulous habits, has set off 16 increasingly sophisticated bombs since 1978, killing three people and injuring 23.

Since 1993, all his bombs and letters have been mailed from the San

Francisco Bay area. He began 17 years ago by hitting university targets in Chicago and then moved on to Salt Lake City.

Along with poring over the type-written manuscript, investigators from the FBI, U.S. Postal Inspection Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have interviewed machine shop operators, college laboratory instructors, postal workers and hundreds of others.

Laboratory tests of his letters and bomb parts have given few clues, apparently because the Unabomber uses gloves and evidently doesn't even lick the stamps or envelope flaps.

The Unabomber — so named because his initial targets were universities and airlines — also mixes his own explosives out of easily obtainable material, making it difficult to trace.

Despite the frustrations, Freeman said investigators are certain that with the public's help — they will solve the case.

"There is a sense of confidence in all the agencies," he said.

Idaho gets \$1.9 million for School to Work

The Associated Press

The federal Department of Labor has given Idaho a grant of \$1.9 million for the School to Work program to help young people prepare for jobs.

The Idaho grant was part of \$161 million in grants awarded to 27 states for a program that helps students move from school to work.

"The school-to-work program is an

excellent example of what government, business and communities can achieve when the work together to improve the lives of hard-working Americans," said a statement released by President Clinton.

Idaho plans a system integrating school-based and work-based learning with academic and vocational education. Students will meet standards established by Idaho's School

Improvement Committee.

State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox hired an Idaho Falls woman, Dani Hansen, as a consultant to study Idaho's School to Work program. She reported to Fox that she didn't like the program.

"Absolutely obnoxious," Hansen said. "The program, as outlined by the federal grant, I give very poor grades to."

Death notices

Gale Leather

RUPERT — Gale Leather, 47, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Facility in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Charmaine L. Jaff

SUN VALLEY — Charmaine Linn Jaff, 31, of Sun Valley and formerly of Eugene, Ore., died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995, as the result of a motorcycle accident near Sun Valley.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Living Hope Free Methodist Church in Eugene. Cremation will precede the service.

Arrangements are under the direction of England's Eugene Memorial Chapel, 202 E. 18th Ave., Eugene OR 97401.

Services

Melvin "Mel" William Waterman, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Christina May Odaga, of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Roy A. Strickland, of Buhl, graveside

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society, 2350 Oakmont Way, Eugene OR 97401.

service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Virginia Taylor Savers Telford, of Ketchum, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum.

Mary E. Young, of Nampa, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Stella Biggs, Valerie Bokma, Jeanette Curtis and Teresa Vitok, all of Twin Falls; George Leppert of Filer; and Lavere Goeh of Jerome.

Released

Angela Peterson of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Michelle Baca, Sagrada Beabout, Delora Dummer, Kandace Duffey, Orla Helms, Maxfield and Carrie Walquist, all of Burley; Shelly Reeves of Rupert; and Brenda Wenslawski of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

David R. Bull

David R. Bull, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 15, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

David was born May 4, 1906, in Perryville, Ark. He moved to Idaho and soon after settling there, engaged in one of his lifelong loves, farming. Sometime later he became an auto parts salesman, working until retirement at the age of 77.

Dave was an avid fisherman and a seasoned hunter. He also delighted in the work and care of his home and garden, which in many years, extended to the care and feeding of a few head of cattle next to his home. It was said that Dave never met a stranger; his sense of humor was boundless and he shared it freely with everyone. Those who knew and loved Dave looked forward to his history-telling, you always went away with a warm feeling.

Surviving Dave is his wife of 55 years, Ethel Mae Bull of Twin Falls; their children, Larry Dave Bull of Caldwell; Kenneth Robert Bull of Emmett, Pat Ann Lingnaw of Summer, Wash., and Sandra Elaine Gorden, which in many years, extended to the care and feeding of a few head of cattle next to his home. It was said that Dave never met a stranger; his sense of humor was boundless and he shared it freely with everyone. Those who knew and loved Dave looked forward to his history-telling, you always went away with a warm feeling.

adored by 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A private family memorial service was held to honor Dave's life. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of cremation and services and will accept floral arrangements.

Buhl



Doris M. Gabardi Campbell

Doris Marie Gabardi Campbell, 76, of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center of cancer.

She was born Jan. 4, 1919, in Buhl, to Jack and Zoe Ella Campbell.

She married Albert Gabardi on Oct. 8, 1938. Albert died Feb. 17, 1976.

On Dec. 30, 1978, Doris married Floyd Campbell. Since retiring from Dales Insurance, Floyd and Doris traveled extensively.

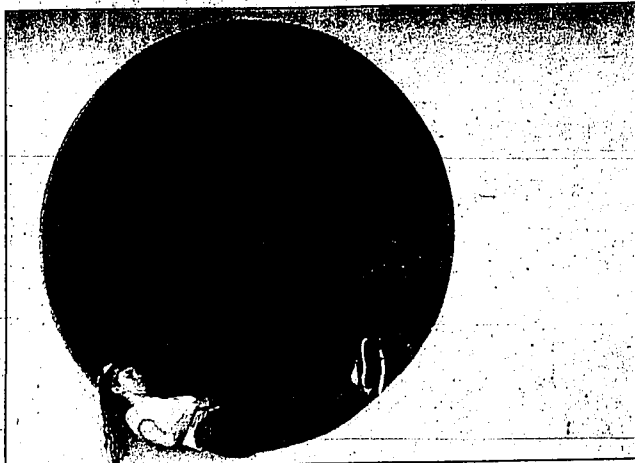
For many years she enjoyed bridge club and was active in the Democratic Party. She always worked on crafts and especially enjoyed fishing with Floyd.

She is survived by her husband, Floyd; two daughters, Deborah Gabardi and Pamela (Bill) Shropshire, both of Twin Falls; a son, Jeffrey (Sue) Gabardi of Buhl; two stepdaughters, Dorothy (Walt) Baehr of Westminster, Calif., and Deborah (Larry) Debus of Roseburg, Ore. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Albert; her parents; and an infant daughter.

Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 1995, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call until 5 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Round here



Julie Ikenberry, 14, of Centralla, Wash., rests in the bottom of a circular opening in the play shed at the Jefferson-Lincoln Elementary School Monday.

Solar energy gurus meet in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Energy industry officials were pleasantly surprised when preliminary tests found coliform contamination in water from only three of 50 wells sampled in the Island Park area last week.

"We think that the market is here now," said Robert Kelly, chief executive officer for Amoco/Enron's Solar Power Development Corp.

"And we think the market is huge." At a conference at Sun Valley on Monday, utility executives, energy industry officials and Department of Energy representatives brainstormed how to make solar electricity a mainstream product. It has huge world-wide potential, they said.

"There's money to be made in solar technology for those frightened enough to make the investment," adds Christine Ervin, Department of Energy assistant secretary for renewable energy. "We're moving beyond the 'ifs' and moving very strongly toward the 'hows.'"

About 250 utility, energy and solar industry officials are taking part in a three-day conference on opportunities for solar photovoltaic technology, known as PV technology.

Ervin said the Clinton administration supports investments in solar electricity and other forms of renewable energy. She expects fossil fuels to peak in importance by 2030 and slowly diminish, replaced by renewable energy forms.

"Renewable energy will supply 50 percent of the world's needs by the year 2050," Ervin said. "Conventional uses of energy cause more environmental damage than any other single industrial activity. Clean, sustainable energy is a dominant feature in our society is inevitable."

Through the leadership and investments of Idaho Power Co., the conference's lead sponsor, there are 21 solar electric installations in Idaho, including a 600-kilowatt rural emitter used by Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Other uses in Idaho include remote stockwater pumping sites and rural cabins built far from electric power lines.

It costs an average of \$30,000 a mile to extend power lines and \$20,000 to \$40,000 to install a rooftop solar electric system for a family of four, officials said.

"It's in the remote areas, where solar PVs make the most sense," said Joe Marshall, chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho Power.

"We hope to have 40 installations by the year's end."

Tests show only 3 wells are contaminated

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Public health officials were pleasantly surprised when preliminary tests found coliform contamination in water from only three of 50 wells sampled in the Island Park area last week.

"It shows the contamination is not as widespread as we first thought," said Greg Eager of the state Division of Environmental Quality in Idaho Falls.

Richard Horne, environmental health director for the District 7 Health Department, said the wells found contaminated in the preliminary tests were not concentrated in any particular area of Island Park.

The wells will be retested this week to confirm the presence of coliform. If they again test positive, a public warning will be issued.

Coliform indicates the water may carry such diseases as dysentery.

A dysentery outbreak struck Island Park's Sawtelle Mountain Resort in mid-August. At the time more than 100 people were believed to be infected by the

shigella bacteria, which hits victims with diarrhea and stomach cramps.

Several people reportedly were hospitalized during the outbreak.

The rare shigella bacteria was never identified in the water because it appears in such minute traces. However, Sawtelle's well did test positive for coliform in August.

There have been no water-related illnesses reported in the area since late August, health officials said.

Horne said Sawtelle has since installed a chlorinating system at the resort, and the latest round of tests showed its water was clean.

Because of widespread concern about water quality in Island Park, next month the District 7 Health Department will provide free tests for up to 200 private drinking wells in the area. Those tests typically cost about \$11.

Horne said the private well tests should give officials a better idea of the contamination problem. He stressed there is no proof of aquifer-wide contamination.

I-84 work to cost double estimates

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) — The rehabilitation project that has snarled Interstate-15 traffic between Kaysville and Centerville for several months will not be finished until spring and will cost twice as much as expected.

"Damage to the concrete has exceeded our original estimates by as much as 100 percent and that has doubled the amount of work we need to do," said Rick Campagna, the Region 2 project engineer who is overseeing the I-15 rehabilitation work for the Utah Department of Transportation.

It also has doubled the price tag on the rehabilitation project, which was originally bid at \$8.5 million but will now cost about \$17 million to complete.

The project was supposed to be completed this fall. "But we had a very wet spring and we ran into problems with sub grade ... so we didn't get the jump start we'd hoped to get," Campagna said.

Campagna said work on Interstate-15 will be halted for the winter and the barrier walls separating same-direction traffic will be removed to permit normal freeway traffic flows during bad weather.

"Our hope is that we can finish work on northbound, center and outside lanes" before winter arrives, he said. "Then the only thing left to finish next spring will be the southbound outside lane."

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
It was announced that Mike Tyson's next fight will be on regular television instead of pay-per-view. It will air on November 4th from 9:00 to 9:01.

99

— NBC talk-show host Conan O'Brien.

Briefly

Murtaugh to take on Wood River jayvee

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils will take on the Wood River junior varsity at 7 p.m. today.

Murtaugh carries a 1-3 record against varsity teams into the fray.

Rodeo association will hold jackpot at Shoshone Sunday SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley Rodeo Association will conduct a jackpot competition at 10 a.m. Sunday at Shoshone.

Competition is offered in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping in peewee, junior, senior, open and novice categories.

Jane Garcia has more information at 764-2508.

Muni pro Hamblin will play at Boise Nike event this week

BOISE — Twin Falls Municipal Professional Mike Hamblin will participate in the Boise stop of the Nike Tour again this year.

Hamblin had to go through qualifying this year but secured one of 14 spots Monday by shooting a six-under-par 66 at Crane Creek Country Club.

Chris Peddicord, Arnold, Md., led qualifiers with a course record 62, two under the previous standard.

The Boise Nike Classic will be played at Hillcrest Country Club Friday through Sunday.

Ex-Vandal basketball player Green set for sentencing

MOSCOW — Former University of Idaho basketball player Jevon Green is scheduled for sentencing Oct. 4 after admitting he violated terms of probation granted to him in April.

That could lead to a prison sentence from District Judge John Bengtson, who placed Green on probation for grand theft after Green admitted using a stolen credit card to purchase stereo equipment.

Green was Idaho's top basketball recruit for 1994-95. He led Washington high school players with 32 points per game in 1993-94 at Nathan Hale in Seattle.

He saw limited action with the Vandals last season and had already been suspended from the team when he was arrested Dec. 29 for probation violations connected to drug possession in King County, Wash. That arrest took place at the University of Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion after Idaho played Washington in Seattle.

Compiled from staffed wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school volleyball
Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.
Wood River JV at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.
High school soccer
Wood River at Burley, 4:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

Spartans topple Twin Falls in 5

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When the volleyball finally touched the floor for the last time, the Minico Spartans were all in the air.

The exultation was a product of a team exhalation as Minico held on to upset favored Twin Falls in five games, 7-15, 17-15, 8-15, 15-5, 15-1.

After losing track of the win in the third game, when the Spartans watched a 7-0 lead evaporate into a 15-8 Twin Falls victory, Minico got to every loose ball, dove for every dig and hustled every point it could muster for the win.

"This could be a big turn around for us, Spartan coach Kelly Fossecoco forecasted following the win. "We've stepped up our practice intensity. We had a long talk about wanting it and digging down to get it."

Minico (3-8) seemed to find it on the court Tuesday when the Bruins didn't seem to have it.

"Minico outplayed us and outthusted us and outcoached us," Twin Falls (6-4) coach Mike Federico said.

The shorter Spartans controlled the net in the last two games, shutting down the Bruins' Tiffany Kitley, who had smashed the ball past Minico in the first two games for 18 kills.

Fossecoco moved senior Kaly Gillette up to oppose Kitley at the net. Although standing only 5-7, Gillette blocked a

More volleyball - B6

6-0 Kitley kill attempt in the final match for sideout, preserving a 10-1 Spartan lead.

"Kaly's a good athlete and has a lot of confidence. The rest of the girls can get some (confidence) from that," Fossecoco said.

In addition to moving Gillette inside to face Kitley, Fossecoco moved her middle blockers outside so they could get some clean hits. Jamie Bitton responded with five kills in the final two games.

In the final game, Minico put eight points on the board before Twin Falls was able to put the ball on the floor. Serving points by Bitton and Arriana Peterson moved the score up to 10-1 before Gillette rejected Kitley, taking the wind out of Twin

'Minico outplayed us and outthusted us.'

— Mike Federico, Twin Falls volleyball coach

Falls. "I can't explain it. We'll have times when we're really intense and other times when we have no intensity at all," Federico said.

The Bruins struggled to pass the ball in the final two games, leaving Kitley and the Twin Falls attack off balance. Aside from Kitley, the Bruins were without an effective net game.

Minico, meanwhile, had the ball bouncing in its favor. Five girls recorded kills for the Spartans in the final game to finish out the upset.



1995 Ryder Cup at-a-glance

Site: Oak Hill Country Club
Dates: Sept. 22-24, 1995
Prize: \$2,500,000
Prize to be awarded for Ryder Cup competitors. Members of the team are competing solely for their country and their country's right of possession of the gold Ryder Cup. Members of the team are competing solely for their country and their country's right of possession of the gold Ryder Cup. Members of the team are competing solely for their country and their country's right of possession of the gold Ryder Cup.

Just one day off the plane, and the European Ryder Cup team is already taking its swings on the driving range. Getting in shape Tuesday to compete for the cup are, from left, Bernhard Langer, Colin Montgomerie, Per-Ulrik Johansson and Costantino Rocca. Play begins Friday at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

NFL owners pick sides between league, Jones

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jerry Jones met Tuesday with NFL owners and came away feeling good.

"I got a great hearing," the Cowboys owner said after the four-hour meeting with the other 29 owners in which he assured them he wasn't breaking league rules with his agreement with Nike and Pepsi, which the NFL called "ambush marketing deals" that violate the NFL's revenue-sharing policies.

"I could tell by the look in their eyes that they were genuinely wanting to hear me out and several that did make remarks was done in a very courteous way," Jones said.

Earlier, Jones said he was ambushed because Roger Goodell of the Minnesota Vikings, the chairman of the NFL Properties committee that filed the suit, had told him it wasn't necessary to bring his lawyer to this meeting.

And Jones' explanation did nothing to change commissioner Paul Tagliabue's mind about what he considers Jones' challenge to revenue sharing, the rock on which the league has been built.

The National Football League has very clear-cut ways of doing business, which has distinguished it from all other leagues and made it as great as it is," Tagliabue said during a news conference in which he frequently raised his voice, uncharacteristic emotion for the usually laid-back commissioner.

"It's a philosophy and a commitment to do business in a certain way that's been very successful. That's what it's about. When you have a successful philosophy



Tagliabue Jones

which has worked for 76½ years, you hold it pretty sacred."

The suit was filed in federal court in New York after a unanimous vote by five members of the executive committee of NFL Properties, the league's marketing arm.

"This attack on NFL Properties is part of the pressure for teams to move because if they're going to do their own marketing, then everyone is going to try to move to the best market," Tagliabue said.

"That's what this is about. It's not about soda pops and cola and shoes, logos, drugs and so forth," the commissioner said.

The committee felt the Cowboys had increasingly engaged in some unacceptable conduct in the marketplace and that it was having an intolerable negative effect on the company to do business and that we had to stabilize the situation.



KEVIN MILLER
The Times-News

Minico's Lindsey Zumwalt and teammates exult after upsetting Twin Falls Tuesday night in five matches. The Spartans notched only their third win of the fall with a 7-15, 17-15, 8-15, 15-5, 15-1 victory.

Here comes Europe

And they like the feel of the Ryder Cup course

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The crisp snap in the early morning air and the shoe-soaking fairways sopping with heavy dew had a familiar feel to the European Ryder Cup team.

Just one day after arriving on the Concord, the challengers from across the sea were finding Oak Hill Country Club, supposedly set up to the liking of the U.S. team, feeling very European.

"It's cool in the morning," Gallacher said. "And the heavy dew softens the fairways up. The weather and the course we like."

U.S. captain Lanny Wadkins said he wanted to set up Oak Hill like a U.S. Open course with narrow fairways, deep rough and fast greens. He did that. There was just one U.S. Open characteristic he could not bring to Rochester, just across Lake Ontario from Canada, in late September — heat and humidity.

"That's what has always bothered our boys in the U.S. Open," Gallacher said. "The hot weather. I didn't think we'd have that here in September. This is exactly what I expected."

What he got Tuesday was a day that started in the mid-40s and barely climbed

above 60 by afternoon. Something even more to the liking of the Europeans — rain — was predicted for Wednesday and Thursday. That will slow down greens juiced up to U.S. Open speed.

And the forecast for Friday — when competition will start at 8 a.m. with alternate-shot play — called for "much cooler weather."

And maybe even some rain. Did someone say "British Open?"

So much for the best laid plans of Wadkins, who said about a million times since being named Ryder Cup captain that he wanted the U.S. team to have a real home-course advantage.

Wadkins, of course, sees no problem. "Even if it rains the greens are still going to be 10 or 11," he said Tuesday, referring to the system used to measure the speed of greens. "They are probably 12 now."

And he doesn't think bad weather will benefit the Europeans.

"The trick to playing in the bad weather is just to stay patient," he said. "I don't think it will favor any one team. You're talking about seasoned professionals. They can handle any weather."

The weather was only one of the worries facing Wadkins. The U.S. team trying to keep the Cup it won back from the Europeans in 1991 at Kiawah Island and defended successfully at The Belfry in 1993 is a fascinating question mark. Questions like:

Please see RYDER/B6

It's official: NBA players' union stays

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The vote by NBA players to preserve their union became official Tuesday when the dissident players declined to challenge the results of last week's election.

The dissension faction, which included Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, will now work within the system to change their union.

"The players who filed the petition, carefully considered and concluded the best thing for the players was ... to concentrate their efforts on bringing players together and reforming the players' association," said Jeffrey Kessler, an attorney for the dissident players. "The players don't feel they can be effective if they're divided."

Training camps will open as scheduled Oct. 6 and the season will begin on time on Nov. 3.

"Our players and owners made it clear last week that the labor distractions of the summer of '95 are behind us," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "We're happy that this process has now been formally concluded and we're looking forward to training camp and the start of the 1995-96 NBA season."

The union vote came one day after players voted 226-134 not to decertify.

Bear Lake upsets Jerome at 3-way meet

The Times-News

AMERICAN FALLS — Bear Lake pulled off a stunner Tuesday night by dropping the Jerome Tigers 15-2, 15-7 in a three-way meet at American Falls.

"It may have been our worst game of the year but Bear Lake played exceptionally well," said Jerome coach Brent Clark. "We just missed too many serves."

The Tigers came back to down American Falls 15-6, 15-14. They fell behind 8-14 before coming back to claim the second game.

The jockey matches followed the varsity, Jerome bowing to Bear Lake and beating American Falls.

Hansen 15-15, Castelford 3-6

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies made one of their strongest showings of the season Tuesday night, beating Castelford 15-3, 15-6 in a Magic Valley Conference game.

Andrea Gibson's hitting and blocking was key to Hansen's success and the Huskies enjoyed good scoring.

Hansen also won the preliminary.

Gooding 15-15, Kimberly 0-10

KIMBERLY — The Gooding Senators hit the court blasting, blanking Kimberly in the Canyon Conference opening set and claiming a 15-0, 15-10 victory.

The Senators needed only four rotations to win the opener. Kimberly steered after that but couldn't recoup.

Gooding also won the preliminary in two straight.

Camas County 15-15, Bliss 5-6

BLISS — The Camas County Mustangs stayed in the middle of the Northside Conference title battle by downing Bliss 15-5, 15-6 Tuesday night.

"They played excellent team volleyball and basically just served us out of both games," said Bliss coach Steve Goodbody.

The Mustangs also won the jayvex match in two games.

Murtaugh 14-16-15, Hagerman 16-14-11

MURTAUGH — After finding razor-thin decisions for two games, the Murtaugh Red Devils pushed past Hagerman 15-11 to claim a Magic Valley Conference win.

Hagerman jumped out 11-2 in the first game but then Murtaugh rallied back into tie and then

High school volleyball

dropped a 16-14 decision. Murtaugh led 14-9 before stalling in the second game but studied after another tie to win 16-14.

Hagerman won the preliminary 15-5, 15-11.

Valley 15-14-15

DECLU — The Valley Vikings dominated in the first and third games to beat Declo 15-1, 14-16, 15-4 in a Canyon Conference dual Tuesday night.

Vikings dominated at the nets in the lopsided wins while Declo came up with great serving in the middle game. Still, after building a 9-1 lead, the Hornets had to fight off the Vikings.

Valley took the preliminary in three games.

Shoshone 15-15, Richfield 8-1

RICHFIELD — Shoshone was dominating once again Tuesday night posting a Northside Conference volleyball victory over Richfield.

Niki Solaogwa was the deciding factor at the net as the Indians came out on top 15-8, 15-1.

Richfield will try to rebound Tuesday, stepping out of the conference traveling to Castelford to take on the Wolves and Murtaugh in a triangular meet.

Shoshone also won the preliminary contest 15-6, 10-15, 15-3.

Oakley 11-15-15, Raft River 15-8

MALTA — The Oakley Hornets overcame a first game defeat to win a Magic Valley Conference contest against Raft River Tuesday.

Raft River won the opening game 15-11, but the Hornets battled back to win the next two 15-5, 15-8.

Mistakes turned into Oakley points in the second game as Raft River missed some serves. The Hornets continued to get good offensive results and put the game away.

The Trojans won the junior varsity contest.

Dietrich 15-10-15, Carey 15-2

DIETRICH — The battle between two of the favorites in the Northside conference went three games and Dietrich came away with a 15-4, 10-15, 15-2 victory over Carey Tuesday night.

With the victory, the top of the conference standings opened up a little, although Dietrich, Shoshone and Camas County remained tied for the first. One more team will fall out of the top spot on Thursday when the Blue Devils travel to Fairfield to take on Camas County.

The momentum shifted in the contest between

Twin Falls downs Jerome, 4-2

The Times-News

JEROME — Tobias Turner scored three goals to lead Twin Falls over Jerome 4-2 in Class A-2 boys' high school soccer Tuesday.

Turner put the Bruins on the board with the first goal before Robert Moffitt added another for Twin Falls.

High school soccer

The last Bruin score in the first half came off a corner kick from Moffitt to Turner, who used a head shot to put it in.

For Jerome, August Grissom and James Gonzales each scored a goal in the first half.

Turner scored his third goal in the second period to give the Bruins the 4-2 win.

The win takes Twin Falls to 2-1-1. The Bruins travel to Blackfoot Saturday.

Minico 4, Bliss 3

BLISS — Dallas Olmstead seemed to be in the right place at the right time as he led Minico to a 4-3 victory over Bliss in soccer Tuesday.

Bliss behind the two-goal effort of Brian Olney and a goal from Bobby Campos, held a 3-1 lead at the break. Olmstead had the only Spartan goal.

Minico came back with the second half shutout and scored three goals with Olmstead adding two more in the second half and Tom Murock adding the deciding goal.

the two teams with Carey grabbing it in the second game. With the contest tied 10-10, Angie Wood served in five straight to give the Panthers the win.

Dietrich took a 6-2 advantage in the third game. Natasha Edwards served in seven straight building up a 13-2 lead before Carey couldn't come back.

Dietrich had to go three games to win the junior varsity match 6-15, 15-3, 15-10.

Filer 15-16 Wendell 9-14

WENDELL — Filer remained perfect in Canyon Conference play Tuesday, downing the Wendell Trojans 15-9, 16-14.

Jennifer Cowger kept Filer in the contest with some nice serving. The combo of setter Naomi Richards and hitter Holly Brown made some key points in the second game.

Filer also won the preliminary 15-3, 11-15, 15-7.



Cal Ripken tries in vain to reach Phil Nevin's seeing-eye single in Detroit Tuesday.

Belle tolls 3 times for Tribe in 8-2 victory over Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Albert Belle hit three home runs Tuesday night, breaking Al Rosen's single-season Indians record and tying a major league record for most homers in two straight games as Cleveland beat Chicago 8-2.

Belle, who hit two homers Monday night, had his first three-homer game of the season and the second of his career. They came leading off the sixth, eighth and ninth innings.

Rosen set the old team record of 43 homers in 1953. Sixteen other major leaguers have hit five homers in two games, most recently Mark McGwire of Oakland on June 10-11.

Charles Nagy (15-5) pitched seven innings and scattered six hits, struck out seven and walked one for his fifth victory in a row.

Lefty Andujar (2-1) took his first major league loss. He pitched seven innings and gave up three runs on six hits and four walks.

Red Sox 5, Brewers 3

BOSTON — The struggling Boston Red Sox finally clinched a tie for the AL East title Tuesday night, beating Milwaukee for only their fourth win in 12 games.

The Red Sox took advantage of catcher Mike Matheny's problem handling knuckleballer Steve Sparks (8-10), Matheny had four passed balls, although the go-ahead run scored on a third strike wild pitch to Mike Greenwell in the fifth inning that made it 4-3.

Vaughn Ekelman (6-3) pitched four hitless innings before tying the fifth.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 3

NEW YORK — Backer Andy Pettitte won his fifth straight start and the wild-card hopeful New York Yankees took advantage of Juan Guzman's wildness to beat Toronto.

Pirates roll over Cardinals, 12-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Martin had four hits, including a three-run homer in an eight-inning fifth inning, to lead Pittsburgh to a 12-1 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night.

Orlando Merced also had four hits for the Pirates, who won for the third time in four games.

Alan Benes (0-1) was four-pitched for seven runs and eight hits in four-plus innings in his major league debut. He allowed consecutive home runs to Jay Bell and Carlos Garcia in the fourth and left the game after putting the first four batters on base in the fifth with three hits and a walk.

Paul Wagner (5-15) broke a personal two-game losing streak with his third complete game. He allowed seven hits.

Expos 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Will Corder singled home one run and scored another in a two-run sixth to lead Montreal, which snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Reds have lost eight of 12.

Kirk Rueter (3-3) held the Reds to four hits over six shutout innings and Mel Rojas pitched a scoreless eighth.

The Expos loaded the bases with no outs in the fourth against David Wells (5-4), but managed only a run-scoring foretime by Sean Barry.

They loaded the bases again in the fifth. Mark Grudzielanek lined what should have been a single in front of right fielder Reggie Sanders, but Corder initially froze at third and wound up being forced at home.

Marlin 5, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Greg Colburn's two-run homer with one out in the ninth capped a four-run rally for Florida.

Trailing 4-1 going into the ninth, Gary Sheffield started the rally with a one-out walk off reliever Heathcliff Slocumb. Sheffield stole second and scored on Colburn's double.

Terry Pendleton's single drove in Colburn and Tony Batista (1-2) relieved Slocumb and gave up

Ryder

Continued from B5

• Did Watkins do the right thing making his buddy Curtis Strange (a non-winner since 1989) a captain's choice, passing over Steve Janzen (a three-time winner this year)?

• How many good rounds are in the bulky back of Watkins' other choice, Fred Couples? Will that back stiffen up in the cool, damp weather?

• How will Watkins pair his players in alternate-shot and better-ball matches to hide the inexperience of five first-time Ryder Cup players. Only Fred Couples, Corey Pavin and Davis Love III return from the 1993 team.

• Who, if anyone, will emerge as the leader of the American team?

• With Jose Maria Olazabal out with an injury, who does he pair Steve Ballastedo with? The two Spaniards were just about

American League

Pettite (11-8) gave up a home run to Alex Gonzalez to start the game, then blanked the Blue Jays until Joe Carter's 25th home run in the sixth inning. The 23-year-old left-hander allowed five hits until John Wetteland pitched the ninth, striking out just for his 24th save.

Guzman (2-14) walked a season-high six in just 11 innings. The Yankees scored five times in the second against Guzman and reliever Ken Robinson on five walks, a hit batter and two singles.

Twins 7, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinch-hitter Chip Hale's bases-loaded single broke a seventh-inning tie and Rich Robertson got his first major league win as Minnesota beat wild-card contender Kansas City.

The Twins loaded the bases against Kevin Appier (14-9) with two singles and a walk before Hale, batting for Rich Becker, lined a single to center that scored Pat Meares and Matt Walbeck.

Minnesota picked up two more runs in the ninth on RBI singles by Kirby Puckett and Peder Munoz.

Robertson (1-0), making his second major league start but his 23rd appearance of the season for Minnesota, gave up four hits in seven innings with three strikeouts and four walks.

Tigers 7, Orioles 4

DETROIT — Danny Bautista and Chad Curtis homered as Detroit snapped a three-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory over Baltimore.

Mike Myers (1-0), who relieved starter Sean Bergman, pitched a scoreless fifth inning for his first major league victory. Dwayne Henech pitched the ninth for his fifth save. Baltimore starter Scott Krivda (2-6) took the loss.

The Tigers scored three in the first, three in the fourth and one in the fifth.

National League

Colburn's 22nd homer.

Yanks Perez (2-4) was the winner, while Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Mets 10, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Jeff Kent drove in four runs to lead New York, which snapped Atlanta's five-game winning streak.

It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Mets, who scored four runs in both the third and seventh innings.

Mike Ilitch (9-6) lost a bid for his first major league shutout when Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer, his 22nd in the eighth. Ilitch allowed nine hits with one walk and seven strikeouts in seven-plus innings.

With runners on first and second in the third, David Buford had an infield single off Jason Schmidt (2-1). When Jones' throw from third base was wide of first, one run scored and two runners advanced.

The Mets added four in the seventh on six consecutive hits off relievers Tom Thobe and Brad Clontz, the late Kent's two-run single. Bogar added a two-run double in the eighth.

Cubs 7, Astros 6

HOUSTON — Dave Magadan's second error of the game with two outs in the sixth inning set up Scott Servais' three-run homer as Chicago snapped a three-game losing streak and ended the Astros' four-game winning streak.

Magadan bobbed Shawn Dunston's grounder for an error that allowed Dunston to reach base and advanced Sammy Sosa to second.

Ozzie Timmons, who hit a solo homer in the fourth for the Cubs' first run, followed with an RBI single, scoring Sosa. Servais then hit his 12th homer for a 5-3 lead. Chicago added two runs in the seventh on an RBI single by Sosa and a sacrifice fly by Dunston.

The Astros made it close in the eighth with a three-run homer by Jeff Bagwell. His 19th, off reliever Mike Perez with two outs.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
AL Standings			
Boston	42	23	0
Chicago	38	27	4
Seattle	35	30	7
Minnesota	30	35	12
San Diego	28	37	14
Los Angeles	27	38	15
San Francisco	26	39	16
Philadelphia	25	40	17
Atlanta	24	41	18
St. Louis	23	42	19
San Diego	22	43	20
Los Angeles	21	44	21
San Francisco	20	45	22
Philadelphia	19	46	23
Atlanta	18	47	24
St. Louis	17	48	25
San Diego	16	49	26
Los Angeles	15	50	27
San Francisco	14	51	28
Philadelphia	13	52	29
Atlanta	12	53	30
St. Louis	11	54	31
San Diego	10	55	32
Los Angeles	9	56	33
San Francisco	8	57	34
Philadelphia	7	58	35
Atlanta	6	59	36
St. Louis	5	60	37
San Diego	4	61	38
Los Angeles	3	62	39
San Francisco	2	63	40
Philadelphia	1	64	41
Atlanta	0	65	42

NL standings

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San Diego	16	49	26
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San Francisco	14	51	28
Philadelphia	13	52	29
Atlanta	12	53	30
St. Louis	11	54	31
San Diego	10	55	32
Los Angeles	9	56	33
San Francisco	8	57	34
Philadelphia	7	58	35
Atlanta	6	59	36
St. Louis	5	60	37
San Diego	4	61	38
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AL box scores

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St. Louis	5	60	37
San Diego	4	61	38
Los Angeles	3	62	39
San Francisco	2	63	40
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Atlanta	0	65	42

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Baseball: AL Standings	ESPN/Channel 33	5:30 p.m.
Baseball: Rangers at Mariners	PRM	8:30 p.m.
Baseball: the	ESPN/Channel 33	8:30 p.m.

Baseball: the

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Restaurant is looking for
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Duties would include,
cooking and plating, and
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South Park Ave. EOE.

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TECHNICAL

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TRADE

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MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

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TRADE

212
TRADE

213
MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

709 HORSES
2 small pack mules have been ridden, riding mule winning w/runner. No calls after 9:00 PM. 733-1407.

8 year old gelding, will break anyone can ride! Has team roped. Call evenings 685-5498.

Big gelding, 7 years, green pack or ride, \$1800. Call 673-6617.

CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE Call 636-6335.

EQUINE PODIATRIST Bob Hanning, graduate Montana St. University. 734-3532.

ERIC WANNAN HORSESHOEING 543-9185

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-0555.

Tim Parker horsehoes and shoeing 538-2772

WHITECARE Boarding, training, lessons, English-western. Indoor outdoor arenas. Mirrors, daily turnout. Round pen. 324-9180.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1988 Charnac, 4 horses with walk in tack & hay rack. Call 324-2600.

1994 Circle J horse slant like new, fold down feed racks. \$5500. 733-2323

2 horse trailer for sale, \$1900. Call 536-2560

Bon Terrell, saddle like new. Call 734-8042 after 6pm.

CHARMAC New 7x16 aluminum stock box, \$6895. Still your best buy in horse & stock trailers. Complete line of enclosed cargo car & horse trailers. Call 733-5241

For sale, 1988 Charnac 2 horse trailer, excellent condition, used about 6 times. A real bargain. Call 324-1412.

WANTED: horse walker, 54-7012

711 IRRIGATION
8 1/4 mile A&M wheel lines. Call 423-4504

FOR SALE: 2-40 Acre water drive pivots with installed pipe, 8 T-Bird Wheel Lines 208-9319-4.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS
53 OSTRICH ES Vias & MC accepted. Orville Acres Ostrich farm, 208-535-5460

1995 Ostrich chicks. Miscellaneous DeLamb equipment. Call evenings (603) 472-2591.

Brand new egg cartons for sale. Best offer, 538-9750

Laying hens for sale. Call 538-5750

Now selling Emu breeder pairs & chicks. For profit & fun. Pinal Creek Ranch 324-0355 evenings.

PHEASANTS: Golden, silver, blue, yellow, red, green, Amherst. 835-2688

713 SHEEP & GOATS
10 mo old Suffolk buck approx. 140 lbs., \$150. 733-6282

714 SWINE
Pig feeder, ceramic base, advanced feed holder. \$85. Call 324-4111.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Antique secretary, etched glass side doors, oak desk. \$700 or best offer. Call 825-5643.

BOLL & TOY SHOW Wed. 10 Fallgrounds, Boise Sept 23, 1995 8am-5pm.

FORD COUPE Sweet rod project. Glass 3 wheel. Rolling chassis. Over 14K in parts. FRM-100,000 734-6129 days.

Pump organ-refinished. Over a hundred years old. \$700. Call 934-4375.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Safe-Hall Marvin, early 1900's, 733 high. X48" x 24" x 14" deep. Appraised \$6,000. Sell \$3500/offer. 788-1438.

802 APPLIANCES
9 month, side by side white RCA ref. 17 1/2 cubic ft. water & ice (cube/crusher) in door. \$1400 new, asking \$800. 534-5561.

Breadmaker, used very little. \$78. Call 733-6823.

Jenn-Aire cook top, \$75; built-in oven GE, \$100; microwaves, \$75, \$35. Fisher stove/washer/dryer, \$75. 733-5591

New Jenn-Air drop in unit corner top shelf, \$300. Call 733-5591

Patio furniture, glass table top, 32" x 32" x 12" high. 2 years old. Excel. cond. \$78. Call 423-6340.

Portable Sharp Carousel 2. Like new, \$135. 734-9040.

WHIRPOOL washer/dryer set, great cond., \$650/offer. 734-7988

Wanted dead or alive. 27" VCR, VHS & Laser Disc. TV Doctor. 734-9185.

Westinghouse Washer, Savan Saver, front loader, \$185/offer. 733-4884

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
3 MONTH SPECIAL Set up for the busy holiday season. Opening Sept. 30. 4X4 space OK. Call 733-5241

Dolls, Doll clothes, Doll beds, Doll beds from \$24.95 to \$69.50 Doll House 735-4227

Large selection of dried flowers. Call 734-1072

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
#1 maple flooring, great cond. used. \$343/offer. 423-6205 leave msg

10 used 60" treated light poles. \$175 ea. 326-6900 Quality Trees & Lumber, Inc.

Used pipe, 72" dia. 10' long. 2 3/8" x 7/8", 3 1/2" x 4 1/2", 4 1/2" x 5 1/2", 5 1/2" x 6 1/2". See Willa Used Cars corner of Shoshone & 4th Ave W. Inquire at office.

809 COMPUTERS
386dx44, \$600. 486dx4-100MHz, \$1000. 731-1060

Packard Bell 286 w/VGA color monitor, \$375. Call 734-8822 after 5:00 p.m.

810 FIREWOOD
Durr Log Splitter, 20T \$850. Excel. condition. Call 324-4111

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
3x6 Executive mahogany desk. \$318. 543-4097

4 piece, wood frame, earth tones, couch, rocker, chair & cocktail ottoman. VERY GOOD COND. \$500 best offer. 734-8107

All of the following baby items in great condition. Most items were used less than 1 year & are offered @one, off the original price. White crib, \$125. Walker, \$25. Pink canopy bed with bedding, \$70. Swing with cradle, \$45. Baby girl clothes, \$1.00 & various toys. See at 3913 North 2800 E ast, or call 733-3799.

Oak bar stools, Early American, set of 3. Like new condition. \$225 for set. Call 324-5477

Restonic Kingleize box spring & mattress, \$100. American encyclopedia set \$100. 543-8479 eves or 543-8327 days.

SOFA A-1 condition, good construction. \$100. Call 733-4292

Solid wood dining room table w/6 chairs, extends from 80"-86" w/4 chairs. \$900. Call 733-3455 eves.

Waterbed, King size, 10' x 8' x 12" deep. 734-2189 eves.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
For sale: pellet stove, works great, \$300. Call 324-4708 after 5:30.

Free standing woodburning stove, floor cover, \$500. Call 733-4145

Wood stove w/in, including log holder & fireplace top. Call 837-9290.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
7X15 commercial chipper, 9515, 1988, 1988, \$6000. Call 324-6672.

All of MV Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. 324-4581

ROTOTILLING
Large or small gardens, lawns, lots. Free estimates. 733-6789, Bruce.

SNAPPER riding rear bagger, 34" VAC, 10" w/ bagger, \$1000. w/ 878-7580, h 678-0977.

T & T Stump Removal
Call Ted at 423-4584 or Terry at 734-1231

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Life Styler sled stepper. Upper body motion, monitor, new condition. \$250. Call 324-5694.

Treadmill, programmable belt, 160 lbs. max. \$400. 733-5885

VitaMaster never been used full weight machine. \$400 or best offer. After 8pm 733-2236

817 MISC FOR SALE
3 pairs of double bypass miter saws. \$100 ea. \$100/ea. Small built in Oak entertainment center. \$100. 423-6525

Complete Waterford sold as is. \$700. Includes all. Call 423-4288.

Drexel sofa \$100. Cabernet red player/radio \$50. 733-5591

ELK, DEER, CARIBOU ANTLERS. Call 734-7457

FAST SHADE, PRIVACY Tree grows 8-10' yearly. 40-50% shade. Potable, plantable now. Brochure. 1-800-615-3405

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FREE PALLETS
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FREE, FREE, FREE! Shop to be moved. Call for block & metal building. You haul away. Oil furnace, air compressor, all fixtures included. See Willa Used Cars corner of Shoshone & 4th Ave W. Inquire at office.

Large dog logo and leg. port. \$40 ea. 734-8674

Large trampolines, very good condition, \$250. Call 734-0540

Log Cabin pkg \$10.95 24x32 with 6" porch roof. 7 Swedish cove, adobe notch logs 2x6" T&G not drying. Pine, video, lot of sizes available. 307-684-2445.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
AMBITIOUS ELVES Give Christmas decor & gifts now to Dec. Home early plan. No investment collecting delivery. Free samples & training. Also booking parties. Call now 734-7309.

Metal bunk bed full/w/lin w/mattress \$125. Large Tappan microwave \$75. Call 733-3467.

NINTENDO (NES) w/13 games. \$115. 56" Ceramic tile fireplace w/access. \$200. 734-2593

PFaff 7650 new sewing machine, w/ warranty, paid \$3500 sell for \$2500. Call 934-4375.

Personal portable stereo, AM/FM, tape, \$50. Call 734-6642.

Pool table for sale, \$325. Call 736-2678.

Rainbow vacuum, 4 mo old, all attachments, like new. \$1000. 736-6255

Small utility trailer with side boards. \$75. Wheel chair, \$125. Call 733-8938 between 3 and 8 pm.

Walnut trees for sale. Call 678-5738

Wedding dress, sofa & love seat, dryer & Harley wheels & tires. 733-9363

Working adult electric wheel chair, computer desk, \$100. Regina steamer carpet, \$75. Ted machine, \$25. Call 733-4623/message.

Waltizer chyd organ, like new. 3000 watt commercial generator. Sharp call register, excellent condition. Browning bow w/arrow. Call 733-2670.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
BRIGHT PIANO, Schultz Co., established 1888. No cash, \$500. 324-5014

Bluebird guitar w/hard case. \$200, excel cond. Call 734-3244

Lowrey LS organ, \$900; upright piano, \$800. 733-9885

Mahogany Baby Grand, 1 yr old, w/warranty, new \$9900, sacrifice \$3100. Will deliver. 734-2777

OLDER YAMAHA ORGAN 3 keyboards, + extras, excel. cond. \$500/offer. Call 733-6769

VINCENT-BACH trumpet. Silver. Exc. cond. Buhl 543-9241

Violin, like new, incl. bow & case. \$250. 324-7286

Want to buy Picolet, Call 733-1332.

Wholesale Pianos New/Used. 678-2717

Yamaha Trombone with case. \$500. 733-9362

Yamaha alto sax, \$500. premium cond. 733-9362

Yamaha clarinet, \$150. Pool Boston USA piano, \$500. Call 423-5169 msg

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
AKC English Springer Spaniel, exc. bloodlines, ready to hunt, \$250. 324-6508

African Gray Parrots 3 months old. Sweetest wonderful personalities. \$423-4342 evenings.

BEAGLE 10 wks. old, 1 female \$150. Call 678-3327

CHOW cross puppies (3/4 Chow), \$50/each. 678-2595

Dingo pups for sale. Call 543-6628 or 543-8557

FREE 3 month old Black Lab X. Call 324-5855.

FREE good homes, cute, healthy kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 678-7016.

FREE Loving home wanted. Sick weebies. Also need, neutered, all shots. Call 734-5799.

FREE: Kittens, black & white & gray. 543-6750

German Short Hair Pointers AKC. Excel. bloodlines, 2 males, 12 wks. \$300 ea. Call 736-8807 after 5pm

KITTENS Adorable & healthy. 1st shots & dewormed. \$100. Call 733-8378.

LAB AKC chocolate, dew claw, first shots, Great hunting stock. Call 734-8508 or 734-5818

MINIATURE PINCHER AKC. 1 female. \$275. Call 934-5851

PERSIAN SIAMESE cross kittens, Siamese color, white with feet, long & short coat, \$50, 837-4040.

Parolan or Himalayan kittens. \$75 & up. Reg. Scottie pup. \$100. Call 825-5402

Pomeranian puppy, AKC, male, 6 wks. Champion lines. \$350. 934-5851

ROTTWEILERS AKC registered. Call after 5 pm or weekends 734-5818

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC registered, tiny and precious, \$150 each, 1 adult female, \$25. Call Mary at 678-7016

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
Rough Terrain forklift, great for construction. RS Trucking 438-5400

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
B&G PRODUCE 10 acre of U-pick vegetables. Call 336-3303 for info.

CAR's sweet corn \$2.00/doz. 733-7889, or 733-8345.

Raspberries for sale. You-pick or we-pick. Vinyberg Farms. A 1/4 mile east of K-mart on Addison Ave., TF. Call 423-9071.

SWEET CORN, 12 ear/\$1, you pick, 324-7327 after 5.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Curtis Matheo/Console TV with 8-track tape, \$250. Call 423-4288.

825 WANTED TO BUY
10" Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & wends

ASPEN TREES
If you have them, we will pay top \$3 to dig them this fall. Call Bill Forrester at 788-1051

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles. 733-0019, call for list.

Computers, printers anything electronic NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6760 will pick up free.

Desperate need double sink w/cabinets. Also need hair clippers. 735-0348

LIVE TREES wanted up to 30'. Spruce & all types Call 678-788-2576.

Buy, sell, trade, hire - cash! find it the one place you can do it all.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Paying cash for old toys from 1930's thru 1970's, all types. Call 734-3270.

Student needs upright used piano (\$200) 734-5148

Used trampoline in good condition. Call 543-9180.

WANTED Attachments for John Deere, 24 blade mower/tractor. Such as front loader, rear blade, ditcher etc. 736-7060

WANTED - Need good 11.2x34 tractor tire. 324-3940

Wanted Friendly cross bred cow. 3 yrs or younger. Bred or open. Reasonable. 324-4111.

WANTED TO BUY: A full or twin size canopy bed for young girl, mattress not necessary. Call Teri 326-5901 leave msg or call after 7pm

WANTED Used metal roofing. Call 895-5829

WANTED Old Lewis & Lee Up to \$100. 736-7882

WANTED-VINTAGE 4 to 6 still barn-12X12 or 14X14 size stails. Must be in movable condition. Strong & sturdy. Call 426-4443.

WANTED: Erector Set, Lincoln Log Set or Tinker Toy Set for a 4 yr old. 734-8939

WANTED: Old Jukeboxes, gas pump globes, pedal cars, & old bikes from 40's-60's. Steve Lynch @678-1021, Burley, ID

WANTED: horse walker, 544-7812

Wanted fax machine. Must be in good working condition. Call 733-8552.

Wanted generator for motor home. Cuts running min. 3500 watt, fits into space 30" x 20" x 10". Call 733-7177

Wanted good used Falcit or like model, & good running 4 wheelor, both 200 or larger. 536-2530.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted tickets for the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas in Dec. 734-4502

Wanted to buy .38 or .357 magnum. \$500 preferred. (may be interwined in higher caliber). Call 543-4344 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy nice used go cart. Call 734-9838.

Wanted to buy office furniture & equipment. Also large trampoline. Call 733-8760.

Wanted to buy used good docoys. Call after 5:00 p.m. @543-4823.

Wanted to buy Great Pyrenees, female puppy or a male & female puppies. Call 537-6533.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtwood berm fun, any piece, sold at Hootler Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 426-4443.

Wanted, glass french doors, paneled & plain. Call 736-1856.

Wanted: 3 pilch disk-7 to 10 wide, 3/16th" screen for Geth 120 mill. PTO generator for welder. Complete factory AC for 1987-72 Ford F.U. Call 871-776-5043 after 6 pm

WANTED TO BUY: Antique walnut furniture, old purses, crocheted & embroidered linens. 733-9738

827 GARAGE SALES
FILER. 624 6th St. Moving sale. Tues. & Wed. 5pm-10pm. 19 & 20 from 9-7. Couch, chairs, dining set & more furniture plus lots of misc. Call 733-7177

HAGERMAN Historical Society goodies, yard sale. West One parking lot. Sat. Sept. 23 from 9-5.

827 GARAGE SALES
Hunt Brothers Auction 168 Eastland, Twin Falls A better alternative for sales & estates. 734-2548. We can sell it for you!

TF Moving Salotti Whirlpool W/D, \$225. Kenwood sound system, TV's, vacu

Transportation-Transportation

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

MERCURY, Cougar, 1981, runs great \$850. 324-4387.
OLDS '88 Delta 4 door, diesel. Clean, good cond. Call 324-2170

OLDS 1980 Cutlass Calais, International series, quad IV high performance engine, leather interior, excel cond, fully loaded. Take over payments. Call 324-8317 or 324-4326.

OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass Supreme, 1973, V8, 2 door. Runs good 733-1205.

PLYMOUTH, '91 Colt Vista 4x4 Wagon, 5-spd, AC, tilt, C/C, full power, cass. Sharp! #82X007A. \$7,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

PONTIAC, '91 Grand Am coupe, 5-spd, AC, cass, nice car! #P401A. \$6,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

PONTIAC, Grand Prix, 1983, great shape! \$7900/offer. Call 837-4565

PONTIAC, Bonneville, SE, 1989, 4 door, fully loaded, sun roof, 33,830 actual miles, \$10,800. Owned by elderly couple. Call 423-6593 after 5:00 p.m.

PONTIAC, '94 Grand Am sedan, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, full power, Beautiful! #P41B. \$11,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

PONTIAC '89, Bonneville 4 door, New tires, AC, AT, AM/FM cassette excel! cond. \$5400. 738-8601

PONTIAC, Firebird, 1994, V8, T-top, PS, PW, AC, tinted glass, 16,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, \$20,500. Call 734-3628.

PORSCHE 1991 convertible 3452, cab, black, 6 spd, leather, 58K miles. 423-4241 or 423-4279

SUBARU, GL Sedan, 1987, AT, AC, \$2800/offer. Call 733-4357 evenings.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

TOYOTA truck 79, engine and trans, good, body rough. \$550. 733-5285

VW '87 Golf GL, 73,000 mi, AC, AT, excel cond in & out, must see. \$3,150 or best offer. Call 738-7129.

HONDA PRELUDE '84, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, Sunroof, 143K mi, good cond. \$2600/offer. 733-5755.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

MITSUBISHI, Eclipse, 1989, 3.5K brand new, excellent condition, \$21,700. Call 734-4309.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

PORSCHE 911SC, 1983 Coupe w/leather sun roof, windows, air and leather. Great shape, must see. Call 733-5884 evenings or leave message anytime

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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NO ONE BEATS THE GENERAL'S PRICE

USED CAR SALE

VEHICLE & STOCK #	KELLEY BLUE BOOK PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
#12212 1989 FORD ESCORT	\$4,610	\$2,432	\$2,178	\$86
#11034 1989 MAZDA 323	\$4,375	\$2,582	\$1,793	\$91
#12102 1990 NISSAN SENTRA	\$6,780	\$4,133	\$2,647	\$111
#12105 1985 CHEVY BLAZER	\$6,360	\$3,654	\$2,706	\$129
#12201 1989 VW JETTA	\$6,560	\$5,328	\$1,232	\$143
#12203 1993 DODGE SHADOW	\$9,460	\$7,239	\$2,221	\$158
#12204 1992 FORD TAURUS	\$11,310	\$8,149	\$3,161	\$177
#12102 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$12,655	\$9,934	\$2,821	\$187
#12208 1995 DODGE NEON	\$11,365	\$9,892	\$1,473	\$188
#12202 1986 FORD BRONCO	\$9,945	\$5,843	\$4,102	\$198
#12215 1992 FORD F-150	\$12,190	\$9,971	\$2,219	\$216
#12221 1994 MAZDA 626	\$15,095	\$13,418	\$1,677	\$253
#12224 1995 FORD TAURUS	\$15,315	\$13,521	\$1,794	\$255
#12102 1989 CHEVY C-35 4X4	\$14,640	\$11,466	\$3,174	\$261
#12113 1991 FORD EXPLORER	\$17,970	\$14,036	\$3,934	\$267
#12224 1994 FORD CRV VICTORIA	\$17,255	\$14,313	\$2,912	\$273
#12274 1994 MITSUBISHI 300 GT SL	\$24,520	\$20,231	\$4,289	\$381

0 CASH DOWN, PLUS TAX, TITLE & \$74.50 DEALER DOC FEE, O.A.C.
*15.90%, 36 MONTHS **12.90%, 48 MONTHS ***10.90%, 60 MONTHS ****10.50%, 72 MONTHS

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BRAND NEW MERCURY TRACER
Air Conditioning • Front Wheel Drive • Light Group
Leather Wrap Steering Wheel • Rear Window
Defroster • Power Steering • Interval Wipers
Luggage Rack • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Power
Brakes • Deluxe Interior • Cast Aluminum Wheels

CLOSE-OUT PRICE...
\$11,700 OR \$199⁸⁵* PER MO.

*24 month net lease, 10% cash down or trade, sale price \$11,700, plus 1st payment & security deposit. Guaranteed future value \$7463.85, doesn't include sales tax & dealer DOC fee of \$23.77, or acquisition fees.

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

BRAND NEW MERCURY VILLAGER
Luggage Rack • Flip Open Tailgate Window • Tilt
Steering • 4 Wheel Anti-lock Brakes • Underseal
Storage • Power Seats • Interval Wipers • 151 HP
V6 Engine • Dual Power Mirrors • Power Door
Locks • Deluxe Interior • Power Steering • AM/FM
Stereo Cassette • Plus Auxiliary Rear Heat & Air
Conditioning

CLOSE-OUT PRICE...
\$19,555 OR \$219⁸⁵* PER MO.

*24 month net lease, sale price \$19,555 with 10% down cash or trade, plus 1st payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$14,580.60, doesn't include sales tax & dealer DOC fee of \$23.77, or acquisition fees.

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

BRAND NEW MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Digital Clock •
Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Power Seats •
Interval Wipers • Power Steering • Stereo Cassette
• Cast Aluminum Wheels • Power Brakes • Power
Lock Group • Rear Defrost

CLOSE-OUT PRICE...
\$16,699 OR \$237⁰⁰* PER MO.

*24 month net lease, 10% down cash or trade, plus 1st payment & security deposit, sale price \$16,699, guaranteed future value \$10,735, doesn't include sales tax & dealer DOC fee of \$23.77, or acquisition fees.

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

BRAND NEW MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks • 15" Radial
Tires • Automatic • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering
Wheel • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Power Steering
& Seats • Luxury Wire Wheel Covers • Rear
Defroster • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • Power Windows
• Illuminated Entry • Interval Wipers

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE: KEYLESS ENTRY WITH REMOTE
"It's Not Just A Ford - It's A Mercury"

\$19,555
TOTAL SAVINGS OF \$3,450

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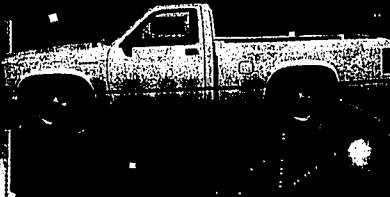
SAVE \$2400
Full Size
Stock #ST-540, Color: Red, One at this price. Retail Price Was \$17,043.00 Less Savings of \$2,400.00 = Your Price of \$14,593.00.

'95 MODEL CLOSEOUTS ON NEW TRUCKS!

NEW 1995 DODGE 500 CC 4x4 DIESEL
SAVE \$3400⁰⁰ TODAY!
SLT, loaded, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.
Stock #ST-396, Color: Black, One at this price. Retail Price Was \$39,388.00 Less Savings of \$3,400.00 = Your Price of \$35,988.00.

NEW 1995 1/2 TON DIESEL 4x4 CLUB CAB
SAVE \$7000⁰⁰ TODAY!
SLT, loaded, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, locks and much more.
Stock #ST-526, Color: Black/Red, One at this price. Retail Price Was \$37,159.00 Less Savings of \$7,000.00 = Your Price of \$30,159.00.

SAVE \$7000
2.5 L cylinder, 5 speed transmission, gear lock, power windows.
Four to choose from at this price. Retail Price Was \$15,715.00 Less Savings of \$3,700.00 = Your Price of \$10,015.00.



USED CARS & TRUCKS PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE

1991 GMC \$15 SONOMA
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2069.

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.25% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2074.

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Food & Home

Cashing in on Celebrity



Jell-O - with a new twist

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to a reader request, Nelda Montgomery of Burley sent in a recipe for Jell-O Cookies.

"My grandkids like to make these, and we have a good time cooking together," she wrote. "Good memories."

JELL-O COOKIES

- 1/4 cup margarine or shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 small package Jell-O (any flavor)
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix shortening, sugar, Jell-O, eggs and vanilla. Blend dry ingredients. Roll by teaspoonfuls into small balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with glass dipped in sugar. (I sometimes roll balls in sprinkles.) Bake at 400 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes.

Yield: 1 dozen.

The next recipe, also sent in by Nelda Montgomery, is in response to a reader request for lunchbox treats.

"This is a favorite fall cookie that stores well and is good in school lunches or on hunting trips," Montgomery wrote.

APPLESAUCE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1 cup margarine
- 3 cups applesauce
- 3 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 package chocolate chips
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 cups flour
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream sugar and margarine. Add applesauce and sifted dry ingredients. Makes a stiff batter. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Especially good after being stored in airtight container for a couple of days.

Note: There are no eggs in this recipe.

Yield: About 5 dozen.

Christine Goodell of Burley also sent in two cookie recipes using Jell-O.

"I saw that a reader was looking for Jell-O cookie recipes," wrote Goodell, who said she enjoys clipping recipes from *The Times-News* food section.

"Maybe these will help. My mom gave me a Jell-O brand 'Fun and Fabulous Recipes' cookbook, and this is where I found the cookie recipes."

THUMBPRINT COOKIES

- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O Instant Pudding and Pie Filling, any flavor
- 1 package (10 ounces) pie crust mix
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 4-5 tablespoons cold water
- 1 package (4 ounces) Baker's German Sweet Chocolate, broken into squares
- Whole or chopped toasted nuts

Combine pudding mix and pie crust mix in medium bowl; add butter and 4 tablespoons of the water. Mix with fork until soft dough forms. (If dough is too dry, add 1 tablespoon water.) Shape into 1-inch balls.

Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheets; press thumb deeply into center of each ball.

Cut each square of chocolate in half. Press half into center of each cookie. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Immediately press nuts lightly into chocolate centers. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

Makes 3 dozen.

Variations:

Jam Thumbprints: Prepare Thumbprint Cookies as directed, omitting chocolate and nuts. Spoon 1/4 teaspoon jam into center of each cookie after baking.

Cream Cheese and Jelly Thumbprints: Prepare Thumbprint Cookies as directed.

Please see RECIPES/D7



Judges from the left: Doug Maughan, Jan Mitteldeier, Kent Just, Tami Plank and Jeff Robinson sample various tomatoes during the 'tastiest' category.

Winning recipes vary widely

The Times-News

Here are the winning recipes for prepared foods in *The Times-News* Great Tomato Contest.

The Green Tomato Mince Meat Pie and Quick Tomato Spice Cake entries were so-o good! They were so good that chef Eric Eitesvold, of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, asked for the recipes. The salsa also won rave reviews.

AVANELL BENTON'S GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT PIE

- 12 green tomatoes, coarsely ground
- 6 large pears, coarsely ground
- 4 1/2 cups seedless raisins
- Rind of 3 oranges, coarsely ground
- 3 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 3 cups light molasses
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons putmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger

- 1 1/4 teaspoons allspice
- 1 1/4 teaspoons ground cloves
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt

Place all ingredients, except spices in large kettle. Bring to boil and cook briskly until mixture starts to thicken, about 30 minutes. Add spices and cook 5 minutes longer. Pack in hot sterilized jars. Seal. Makes 7 quarts.

Benton says to put this into a crust-lined pie plate, add a little margarine, put the top crust on and bake.

"If you have time to make it," she said, "Please see WINNERS/D7"



Winners of the contest include: (from the left) Bobbie Husome, Avarell Benton, Diane Wormsbaker, Jim Rees and Barbara Madden. Not pictured: Wyatt Shewmaker, Dan Henningsen and Nine Hollifield.

Winners announced

Winners in *The Times-News* Great Tomato Contest are as follows:

Earliest: Wyatt Shewmaker; **Largest:** Dan Henningsen; **Best color for tomato variety:** Diane Wormsbaker; **Celebrity look-alike:** Nine Hollifield; **Prepared foods, appetizer:** Barbara Madden; **Prepared foods, dessert:** Avarell Benton (first place), Bobbie Husome (first runner-up).

The Times-News extends a warm thank you to all seven of our judges. They are Jan Mitteldeier, College of Southern Idaho; Doug Maughan, KMYT; Eric Eitesvold, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nurseries; Tami Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Sterling Crothers, Moss Greenhouses and Kent Just, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Chefs cook up tasty evening at hospital fund-raiser

By Dixie Thomas Reals
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Imagine 15 chefs gathered together into one kitchen just to cook your dinner. Talk about being pampered.

That's what will happen on Saturday when the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation sponsors the Fourth Annual Epicurean Evening — the ultimate dining experience.

Guests at the Epicurean Evening will be treated to elegance from the moment they arrive. Complimentary valet parking will be available.

Wines donated by the Southern Idaho Distributing Company will be served at 7 p.m., and food sampling will begin at 7:30 p.m. Beer is being donated by Dunkin's Draught House.

According to Foundation spokesperson Sharon Parks, the guests will sample a wide array of gourmet cuisine and will meet exceptional regional chefs.

The chefs are hosting this affair. It gives them a chance to cook their favorite dishes for people who appreciate fine food. And chefs do love to cook.

Seating still available

The Epicurean Evening is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. and go till midnight.

Cost of the evening is \$80. Seating is limited. For reservations or information, call Sharon Parks at 733-2481.

Here's the lineup:

- Fred Wix, the Gabby Gourmet of television fame, will make Oriental Pork Tenderloin with Two Sauces.

- Casius Petes Resort-Casino's Dave Samano, Pasquale Lampo, Luis Andutza and Cheryl McQueen will make a Dim Sum Bar. Sashimi-California Rolls, Hibachi Rolls (grilled salmon), Vegetable Tempura, Pastion Kaviar, Caesar Salad, Fatt Fours and Banana Foster.

- Alan Laudert is making smoked turkey hors d'oeuvres.
- Scott Mason of the Ketchum

Grill is cooking a Tea Smoked Duck with salad of crisp and spicy vegetables.

- Gordon Epperson of Thomas Management Corporation is creating what he calls Seared Ahi served over Grilled Polenta with a Mole Sauce.

- Darrell Handley of the Blue Lakes Country Club is preparing chicken fillets served over fresh tomato slices and topped with sweet peppers and fresh basil.

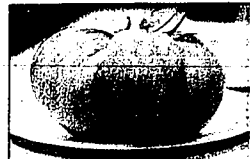
- Christopher Brooks from Boise will cook Skewered Bison Fillets. Dick Hammond, a physician at the hospital, and his wife raise buffalo, and they are donating the steaks.

- Eric and Susan Eitesvold of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe are creating a dessert which Susan named The Jetson — because it defies gravity. That's all she will say about it.

- Leona Tate of Thomas Management Corporation will make an assortment of breads served in individual bread baskets.

- Smoked Fish Fillets and Mousse are being created by Silver Creek Farms.

- Linda Myrland of Twin Falls' Uptown Bistro and Caffe in the Please see EPICUREAN/D7



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

This tomato so closely resembled the Muppet character 'Gonzo' that the judges were unanimous in choosing it best 'celebrity look-a-like.'

Top tomato growers bank on 1 variety

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Almost to a man (and a woman), the winners of *The Times-News* Great Tomato Contest said the secrets of their tomato-growing success are Celebrity tomatoes and a dash of Miracle Gro.

Well, except for the winner in the "largest" category — and it's not that we wouldn't love to share the name of the large, perfect, 1-pound, 9-ounce bright red beauty that tasted like a dream. It's just that we can't, and neither can the fellow who brought it in.

Dan Henningsen, of Twin Falls, says he's not sure what the tomato is. Since so many of the stakes in his garden got switched, he can't be certain what variety he entered in the contest.

Henningsen did say that the secret to growing really large tomatoes is drip irrigation and black plastic over soil enriched with compost.

"Clear plastic gets too hot," he explained.

But life is uncertain, anyway. Eat dessert first. At least, that's what the judges for the contest concluded.

Valley gardening cooks brought salsa, a cake and a mince meat pie, as well as fresh tomatoes. Immediately, everyone began eyeing the desserts.

The judges chewed thoughtfully. Then scooped up more salsa with their chips.

"Mmmm," grinned one judge.

"Nice kick," remarked a second.

After these peppers, I may not be able to taste anything else," said a third.

Taking their task seriously, the judges scored each entry carefully, sometimes conferring with one another, sometimes going back for seconds before making any rash judgements. Between courses, the judges cleaned their palates with an assortment of fruits, vegetables and cheeses.

"Nummy!" said judge Kent Just, with his mouth full of Tomato Spice Cake. "I'd never guess this cake was made with tomatoes."

"That's the best mince meat pie I've ever tasted," said judge Jan Mitteldeier. "The mince meat would be good as an accessory to lean meat, too."

From the looks of it, some of the judges might have had thirds of the Tomato Mince Meat Pie. There wasn't much left.

Avarell Benton, a Twin Falls gardener, Please see TOMATOES/D7



MIKE BALBIRUTH/The Times-News

Linda Myrland of Twin Falls' Uptown Bistro joins the lineup of chefs at Saturday's Fourth Annual Epicurean Evening.

Home & Garden

Tend to bulbs and slugs

Bulbs, gladioli, ripe fruits and vegetables all demand attention now. Plant spring-flowering bulbs now. They're on sale everywhere because this is the best time to plant them. Plant bulbs about four times as deep as the bulb is tall. For most tulips and daffodils, a shovel's length is about right.



**Green
Thumbprints**
Cathy
Walworth

Dig an odd-shaped hole about a shovel's blade deep. In it, put as many daffodils or tulips of one color that will fit without touching each other. Sprinkle some bulb fertilizer or bone meal and cover the whole thing up. Water. Bulbs are seeds. Seeds don't sprout until they get wet.

Gladioli need to be lifted — a nice euphemism for "dug up." Maybe someone thinks it doesn't sound like much work. About six weeks after gladioli finish blooming, dig them up. Wash off the soil and leave them to dry in a shady spot for a few weeks. Separate them and keep them in a dry, cool place, like the garage.

Keep harvesting everything that's ripe. It takes a lot of energy for plants to keep those ripe fruits on the vine. Harvest winter squash before the first hard frost.

Slugs are still out there. They hide under litter you left lying about, as well as in nice, lush weeds. Every slug lays eggs. If you find little pearl-like, white or translucent round things — actually they look a lot like time-release fertilizer — it's probably slug caviar. Late fall eggs will winter over till spring. Slugs live about a year.

If you use slug bait, put it in a trap made from a margarine container with doors cut out of the rim. Put bait inside. Some baits kill earthworms, so snap the top back on to keep the bait from leeching into the soil. Set it upside down in the garden with a rock on top of the container to keep kids and dogs out of it.

Metaldehyde, a popular ingredient in slug bait, merely paralyzes slugs for a time. They recover and slime away. Mesuriol kills slugs, but is not registered for use on edible plants.

Wood ash, distasteful earth (DB), and slugs have been suggested as slug killers, but these elements are useless when they get wet. If bait is not used, hope for more beetles, birds, frogs, garter snakes, voles and weasels to gobble up the slugs. Ducks are fond of them, too.

Growing Vocabulary: Blanching: That's how cauliflower turns white. Tie the outside leaves up and over the inner head of the plant. This shielding from the sun makes the cauliflower paler and gives it a milder flavor.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Harvest hides in fruit this year

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whether it's because you want to save money on seeds next year or you just enjoy every aspect of gardening, extracting seeds from this year's crop is actually easy. It's just knowing what can be saved and knowing when the time is right.

Here are some tips on some of the easier seed-saver plants:

First, don't waste time saving seeds from hybrids, because they will not produce the same quality plant. Only seeds from open-pollinated plants will work.

Please see SEEDS/D3

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Wallpaper borders tie room together

By Gary Kriano
Orange County Register

They've been around for ages, but seldom do we use them to their full potential. Wallpaper borders. They're the smart do-it-yourself decorator's answer to coming up with a pulled-together look that's inexpensive and serves a variety of purposes in just about any space in a house, condo or apartment.

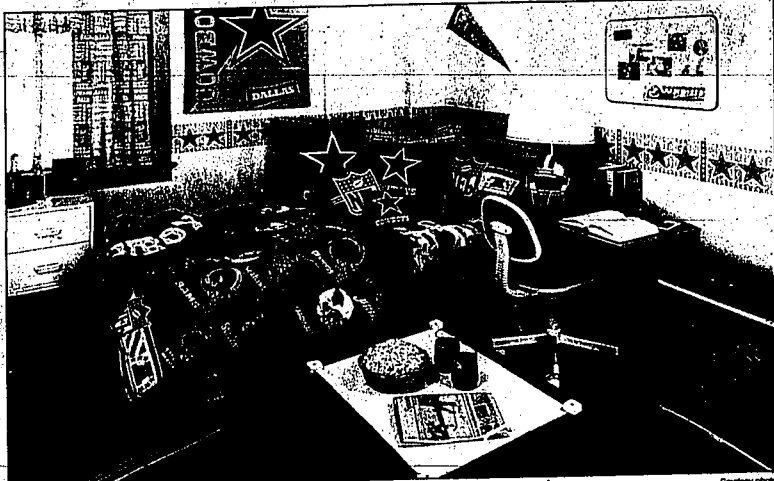
Coordinated by color and pattern with what's already in the room, the borders also can help unify a look and give it plenty of designer punch.

If you're dying for a canopy bed but the prices are totally out of reach, run parallel borders behind the bed and up the wall and onto the ceiling to give the feel of a canopy at a fraction of the cost of the real thing. You also can create the feel of a headboard employing a similar strategy but leaving the ceiling bare.

In a kitchen with a soffit (the overhang above a window that many times carries across over cabinets), consider this little trick. Run a wide border at the ceiling. Then scissors-cut a portion of the pattern from another piece of the border and apply it to the ceiling where the wide border intersects for a custom look.

Skylights tend to stand by themselves and are usually ignored in any decorating project. To give them life and draw them into the full picture, surround the openings with a border that has been miter cut at the four corners of the skylight. Then apply that same border to the ceiling. Lots of impact and style.

You know kids. Piles of stuff in their rooms that are less than lovely to look at. Create a toy nook by removing closet doors and furnishing the space with shelving and large cardboard file boxes to hold all the play debris. Decorate the boxes with a bor-



Wallpaper borders can give a room that unified look.

der and then create a chair rail with the same border to tie the look together.

If you've got a window that looks to an especially smashing view, don't cover the window and the view with an ornate window treatment. Instead, frame the window

and draw attention to the view with a wallpaper border.

In a room with interesting but tough-to-decorate architectural details — a bedroom or bath with dormers comes to mind — line the angles of the dormer with borders to ac-

centuate the dormer and draw it into the rest of the room. Fireplaces also can come in for the treatment. Construct large, symmetrical rectangles of mirror-cut borders and install them on either side of the fireplace to create a feel of balance.

No jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween? Aaagggghh!

SEYMOUR, Ind. (AP) — Say it ain't so, Charlie Brown! The long hot summer could mean fewer pumpkin pies this Thanksgiving and GASP! — fewer jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween.

In southern and central Indiana, farmers say their pumpkins are maturing early — if at all — with the ripening process spurred on by oppressive heat and humidity during much of August.

The problem isn't confined to Indiana, either. The International Pumpkin Association, based in California, said it's heard from pumpkin farmers across the country with big problems this year.

It's been a pretty tough year in Ohio and points east, Pennsylvania, New Jersey," said Ray

Waterman, president and founder of the Collins, N.Y.-based World Pumpkin Confederation. "This is a regional thing — every year we have disasters. It's more widespread this year."

The San Francisco-based pumpkin association said its members mainly grow pumpkins for size, not for sale.

But Matt Thompson, the self-described "Pumpkin Potentate" for the International Pumpkin Association, said the heat is affecting the giant pumpkins, too.

"The pumpkins are bursting," he said. "We talked to a farmer in New York, he had a 975-pound pumpkin burst." Good grief.

Indulge!

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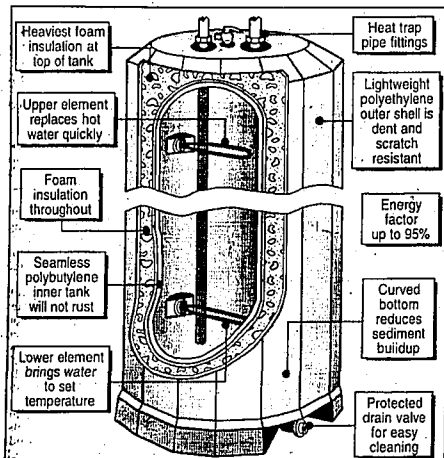
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Home & Garden



Lifetime 'Never-leak' electric water heaters are most efficient.

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Q: We often run out of hot water during morning showers and our electric water heater is starting to leak. What are the most efficient and durable electric water heaters that will provide more hot water? — Y. F.

A: Heating water with an old electric water heater costs the typical family as much as \$400 per year. Replacing your old one with a new super efficient "never-leak" water heater can reduce your electric bills by \$100 per year.

These new never-leak electric water heaters have an energy factor (EF) efficiency as high as 0.95. Since these water heaters literally last forever, they easily pay back their higher initial cost.

The most durable and efficient electric water heater designs use thick foam insulated, all plastic, inner and outer tanks. Foam insulation is more effective than less expensive fiberglass insulation. Since plastic won't rust, these water heater tanks carry a lifetime never-leak guarantee.

A durable plastic tank provides many advantages. The internal shape of the tank is formed to provide optimum water circulation. This also allows for heavier foam insulation at the top where the water is hottest. A smooth concave bottom allows sediment to settle and flow out the clean-out drain.

An anode rod (used to reduce corrosion in a

James Dullea
Sensible Home

standard glass lined steel tank) is not needed. The water in some areas of the country has naturally occurring minerals that react with some anode rod materials and gives the hot water a peculiar foul odor.

Most electric water heater elements have similar heating rates. Select one with a big enough tank volume to meet your morning shower hot water requirements. With a big tank, higher foam insulation values are even more important to minimize heat losses through the larger tank surface area.

When determining the size of water heater you need, the First Hour Rating (FHR) indicates how much hot water it can provide in one hour. This includes the hot water already in the water heater tank plus the incoming cold water it can heat in one hour.

Some high efficiency 50-gallon electric water heaters can provide 58 gallons of hot water in the first hour in the morning. Some 80-gallon ones can provide as much as 89 gallons in one hour. Make sure the electric water heater comes with

heat trap pipe fittings in the top. If not, have your plumber install them. These simple one-way fittings block the continuous wasteful circulation of hot water in the pipes immediately above the water heater.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 636 showing a buyers guide of the most efficient electric water heaters (including all plastic models), FHR's and EF's, and worksheets to determine the water heater size you need and savings payback. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I had some new plumbing done in my house and the metal pipe was replaced with plastic pipe. My electrical system is grounded to the water pipes. Should I provide a new earth ground? — T. B.

A: Yes! It is extremely important to have a suitable earth ground for the electrical system in your house. Without it, an electrical short in a refrigerator, for example, can result in a severe shock.

Adding a new ground often involves driving a long copper or copper plated rod into the ground, or burying a ring of heavy wire around your house. Attach the main copper ground wire to this.

For that new look, rearrange room, add accents



Courtesy photo

You don't have to buy new furniture to give a room a different look. Try rearranging the existing main items and adding a few new accents.

Ricky Jr. doll worth about \$300

By Anita Gold
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: I have a baby Ricky Jr. doll and stuffed cloth Lucy doll from the "I Love Lucy" TV show. I also have a 1972 Bat Mobile, and lots of Fisher Price toys dating from 1965 to 1970 including Gilligan's Island. How can I find out what such toys are worth, and where can I sell them? — Carin O'Donnell, Langhorne, Pa.

A: A circa 1953-1954, 20-inch Ricky Jr. baby doll in its original box has a value of \$300 in the best condition, whereas a 27-inch, stuffed cloth Lucy doll with a molded plastic face dating from the 1950s is worth about \$150 in fine condition. To sell the dolls, or to check out the value of the Bat Mobile, write Ted Hake, P.O. Box 1444, Sept. 1, York, PA 17405; enclose photos and descriptions of the pieces with a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply or offer.

To check out their value, or to sell your Fisher Price toys, write Gerald Barrows, 5128 Ridge Road, Bakersport, NY 14009; enclose photos and descriptions of the toys stating any numbers or words they have, and include a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply, offer, or evaluation. Barrows especially wants

Fisher Price toys dating from the 1930s and early 40s.

Q: My wife (who passed away) had a collection of an estimated 2,500 Avon bottles. Where can I find information regarding their value and how to reach buyers? — Ocie Ford, Opelika, AL

A: Avon bottles and decanters (along with anything and everything else put out by the company) can be found pictured, described, and priced in Bud Hasin's new 14th edition of the "Avon Products & California Perfume Co. Collector's Encyclo-

pedia — Avon and CPC Products 1886 to Present — Thousands of Avon & California Perfume Co. Products Priced and Pictured." It is available in a 652-page edition for \$26.20 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 99354, Chicago, Ill. 60659. The book lists both the original selling prices and current market values for pieces, and also pictures and prices Avon awards and representatives gifts as well as National Association Avon Collector's club bottles and collectibles only sold to NAAC club members.

By Charlyne Vukonyi
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Even someone like Patricia Genden, who reads House Beautiful and Metropolitan Home and understands many of the elements of good design, needs professional help sometimes.

"Our rooms need a face lift and we would love to have someone design and live them up," Genden wrote "Dr. Design." Please help us before our rooms die a premature death."

Not that Genden had made any major faux pas. Her living room followed many of the design suggestions she had read about. She started with a neutral fawn and color-coordinated her pillows and art in peach, mauve and berry. Where the sectional curved around a corner, she filled the empty space behind it with a silk palm tree. She even lighted the tree from the bottom.

Ailment: Genden knew her 10-year-old cream sectional was still attractive and she adored the antique secretary that once belonged to husband Steve's grandfather. But she also knew some of the furniture needed to be liberated from its wall-hugging position. She just didn't know how to do it.

"This arrangement has seen its day," she said. "It is time to move on."

Diagnosis: This month's "Dr. Design," Elizabeth Hansen, a Coral Springs, Fla. interior designer, says Genden's diagnosis was right on target.

"Although the Gendens own a very stylish sectional group with nice lines and details, the room needs to be rearranged and lacks a proper focal point," Hansen says.

The problem was exaggerated, because the Gendens' Coral Springs house has a large combination living room/family room separated by a tile walkway and a wrought-iron railing. In each room, a large sectional hugged the walls leaving an ocean of empty space.

Other changes? The color scheme needed to be updated. And the windows were covered (with vertical blinds), but they didn't look finished.

Prescription: Hansen gives a new look to existing furniture by adding some decorative accents and rearranging the furniture. Instead of placing the five-piece sectional together, Hansen separated one of the parts.

By moving the sectional, Hansen drew more attention to the large window and antique secretary, creating a needed focal point.

When the sectional was separated, though, the glass coffee table was too long and thin for the new arrangement. Hansen removed the coffee table, but if one were to be used she suggests using a square shape with an iron base and glass top.

Additional emphasis was put on the window by adding a wooden pole drape rod decorated with a swag of eggshell batiste fabric. Hansen made a sleeve out of some of the fabric, covered the pole and

shirred it so that it echoed the shirred fabric on the bottom of the sectional. She gave the secretary more attention with the addition of an elegant needlepoint chair.

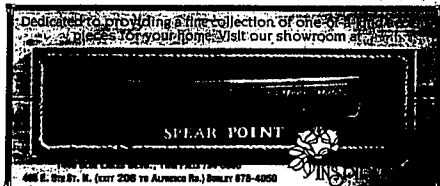
Genden's ceramic elephant collection — which was scattered in different parts of the living room and family room — was brought together on top of the new iron and glass console. A large ceramic elephant table was moved under the window. And a table lamp was placed on top of the console to provide needed light in a dark corner.

She added an Oriental-style rug on top of the wall-to-wall carpet. It set the tone for the change, in the color scheme — to deep mulberry, green and blue — and defined the conversation area. She added pillows in the same colors, including two with an elephant motif.

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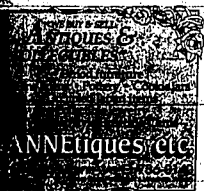
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by an experienced
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on a topic of
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to the public.

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attend and learn
from one who would
add to your own
understanding of how
to live for much
happier human life.



Home & Garden

Restore crumbling driveway surface

Q. The surface of our concrete driveway is scaling off, revealing a pebbly surface underneath. Can the driveway be topcoated to restore it to good condition?

A. The driveway can be bond-coated with new concrete to restore the surface. This process, which can be done by some concrete contractors, involves putting a new surface at least an inch thick on top of the existing concrete.

Robert Shuldes — consulting engineer for the Portland Cement Association, a trade group in Skokie, Ill. — said bond-coating should be done this way: The surface of the existing concrete should be power-washed, sandblasted, or scarified with a grinder. A slurry coat, made from cement and sand in equal proportions mixed with water to a creamy consistency, is scrubbed into the cleaned surface. The concrete topcoat must be applied while the slurry coat is still wet. The topcoat should be kept moist for at least three days.

Shuldes said a bond coat can be applied to virtually any concrete with surface damage such as chipping, including basement slabs, patios and sidewalks. The topcoat can be as thick as wanted, but should not be less than inch, he said.

Cracked concrete is much more difficult to bond coat, since cracks will generally "telegraph" through the topcoat unless carefully repaired, Shuldes said.

Q. The porcelain at the bottom of our toilet bowl appears to have been eaten or rotted away. It looks terrible. Is there any way to fix this?

A. The best bet is to replace the toilet. Porcelain bathtubs can be refinished, but it is generally not practical to attempt this with a toi-



Home Improvement
Gene Austin

let, which is relatively easy and inexpensive to replace.

Q. I recently painted one of our exterior doors with latex paint. The door now tends to stick to the rubber weather-stripping around the door jamb. How can I relieve the sticking?

A. Clean the weather-stripping and the door edge with soap and water on a cloth. Wipe dry and rub a little paste wax, such as floor wax or automotive wax, on the weather-stripping. This should eliminate or reduce the sticking, and can be repeated when needed.

Freshly painted doors also sometimes stick to wood moldings around the door. Applying a little paste wax to the molding edges will generally relieve this type of sticking.

Q. What's the difference between interior and exterior paint? Are there different ingredients?

A. The most important thing to remember about interior and exterior paints is this: Never use a paint labeled "interior" outdoors, but it's OK to use an exterior paint indoors.

Walter J. Gozdan, director of the Rohm & Haas Paint Quality Institute, said exterior paints generally contain more glycol, to give longer drying time, and a mildewicide to retard mildew. There is also "more coalescing agent" to help the paint form a stronger film, Gozdan said. He

pointed out that exterior paints usually have a stronger odor than interior paints.

Many modern acrylic-latex paints are labeled for both interior and exterior use.

Q. I live in a townhouse with a cinderblock wall between my house and the next house. I'm continually bothered by noises coming through the wall from the other townhouse. Can you suggest anything to at least diminish the sound?

A. Controlling sound transmission through party walls is difficult unless the sound-proofing is done when buildings are constructed.

Here's a retrofit system that sometimes helps deaden the sound, though there is no guarantee there will be a big improvement. Fasten vertical wood furring strips, 1/2-inch thick, to the wall surface with construction adhesive and masonry nails. The strips should be on 16- or 24-inch centers. Fill the spaces between the strips with 3/4-inch expanded polystyrene insulating panels. These have excellent sound-deadening qualities, can be ordered through many building-supply outlets in several decorative patterns, including cork and burlap.

Finish the wall with a layer of 1/2-inch prefinished wood panels or 1/2-inch Homasote panels. Homasote panels, which have excellent sound-deadening qualities, can be ordered through many building-supply outlets in several decorative patterns, including cork and burlap.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 6263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Garden nourishment a bewildering matter

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every gardener recognizes that fertilizing is a key factor in the failure or success of the garden, from vegetables to flower beds, from lawns to shrubs. Yet no single gardening issue generates more bewilderment, self-doubt or anguish than what to feed plants.

The confusion starts with a most basic question: Why is it necessary? In the wild, plants seem to do all right in the worst soil conditions — whether the soil is the heavy clay, poor sandy soil, or even "blackjack," that dense, poorly draining soil.

But gardens are different from the wild. We want plants to flourish, not just survive. And many vegetables — peppers and tomatoes, for example — are tropical plants that would never grow without help. So gardeners have to take special steps to duplicate the plant's native environment, plus provide water and protect them from opportunistic diseases and insects. And when our planting practices deplete the soil, we need to add fertilizer.

Gardeners also want to speed things up considerably. Nature's way of providing nutrients is to allow plants to die and decompose, incorporating their debris into the soil, enriching it for ensuing generations.

But this process can take years, and it's messy. So for the sake of appearance and cleanliness gardeners remove debris — and then use expensive fertilizers to put nutrients in the soil.

Many people are rethinking this approach, allowing grass clippings to remain on the lawn, along with fallen leaves in flower beds. But the ques-

tion of organic and non-organic fertilizers is another confusing issue for gardeners. Understanding the make-up and effects of nutrients, organic or not, helps to demystify the subject.

The three primary nutrients needed by plants are nitrogen, which promotes stem and leaf growth; phosphorus, which promotes the proper development of roots, flowers and fruit; and potassium, for overall growth and health, including drought-tolerance.

Often labeled by their letters on the periodic table — N, P and K — the nutrients are produced synthetically by the petrochemical industry and are found in various organic byproducts sold as fertilizers. For example, manures, bloodmeal and liquid fish emulsion are good sources of nitrogen; bone meal provides phosphorus; and wood ash and leaves supply potassium.

Certain other nutrients also are necessary for healthy growth. Calcium, magnesium and sulfur, the

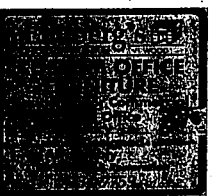
secondary nutrients, are required in smaller amounts.

Plants, too, need a group of micronutrients that includes copper, zinc and iron. The secondary and micronutrient deficiencies can be corrected with the use of organic fertilizers or as soil pH is adjusted in the spring.

To determine exact shortfalls in all three types of nutrients, you'll need to get your soil tested professionally.

The major difference between organic and synthetic fertilizers is that the former mimics nature more readily than the latter. Another difference is that most synthetic fertilizers and "organic-based" fertilizers, which include some natural ingredients but not enough to satisfy many organic gardeners, also contain salts.

Some studies have suggested that salts from synthetic fertilizers damage soil structure.



REAL ESTATE FACTS

BY SID LEZAMIZ
ASSOCIATE BROKER
COLDWELL BANKER
IRWIN REALTY INC.

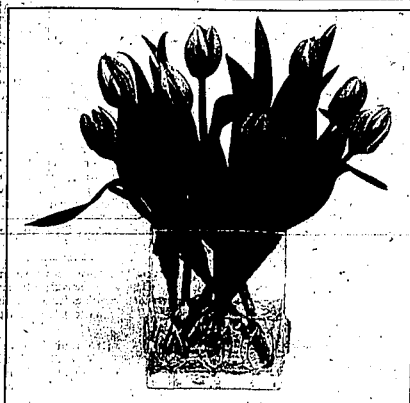
Q: Should I be there when my agent show my home?

A: It is best if you are not present during showings. This allows the buyers to voice concerns openly to the agent, which in turn allows the agent time to overcome objections. Buyers rarely discuss concerns in front of the owners, and may leave without answers to their questions.

Generally, the longer a buyer stays in the house, the more likely they are to make an offer. Buyers will not stay long in a home where they feel they are interrupting the normal flow of family life.

Want to sell your home? Take the kids out for ice cream while your agent is showing your home.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-8754 OR 734-6500



Courtesy photo

Tulips can bloom in the dead of winter and the heat of summer, adding a welcomed splash of color.

Now's time to think about perennials

By Nancy Brachy
Knight-Ridder News Service

It is tempting at this time of year to focus on immediate projects: lawn renewal, selection of crocuses, tulips and daffodils for the spring garden and maybe a new tree for the backyard. And, no doubt, an azalea.

But I hope, too, that you will think about perennials, those magical plants that arise year after year.

For year-round beauty, nothing beats them. Of infinite variety, style and color, their blooms appear in the dead of winter and the heat of summer. Some bear flowers that last for months, others are short-lived; yet spectacular.

There are perennials for every season, every month, and for enthusiasts, probably every day of the year.

Certainly, if you add annuals and bulbs to the mix, you will have something in bloom every day. And that's an achievable goal — especially if you give yourself several years to accomplish it.

First, you must learn to distinguish perennials from their close floral relatives, the annuals and bulbs.

Annuals live just one growing season, set seed and die when frost kills the tender plant. Bulbs are a large class of plants growing from corms (crocuses), rhizomes (iris), tubers (dahlias) and true bulbs (tulips and daffodils).

Perennials are hardy plants whose roots survive freezing weather and remain dormant through the winter.

Some, such as the Lenten rose, are semi-evergreen plants with foliage on display most of the year. But most are herbaceous, meaning the tops die back each autumn, but the roots send up new foliage in late winter or early spring to bear flowers.

Perennials should live at least three years, and some — daylilies, peonies, hostas — will live much, much longer. Some perennials

such as peonies and hostas should stay put for many years, while others, notably chrysanthemums, benefit from digging, dividing and replanting about every three years.

Many perennials are available from catalogs and in garden centers through the fall. Buy and plant them as long as you have time, energy, money and space. The selection tends to be greater in the spring, but I hope you will get started this fall, particularly if you plan a combination of perennials and spring-flowering bulbs in your garden.

You must learn to distinguish perennials from their close floral relatives, the annuals and bulbs.

well, digging deeper at least 8 to 10 inches — deeper is better, and adding much good topsoil and organic matter to make the bed rich and loose.

Do not add fertilizer this fall. That goes in at the start of the growing season early next spring. The most important work is at the start of your project: a deeply dug and enriched bed that will give roots space to grow.

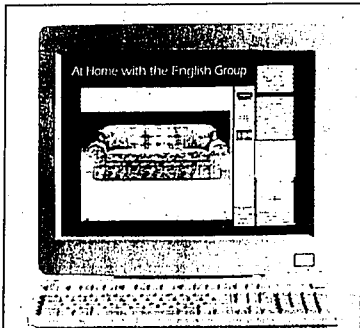
Selection is, of course, the real fun in growing perennials. And here is where your taste for form and color comes into play.

Like white and pastels? A garden of white daisies, pink yarrow, lavender Stokes aster and yellow coreopsis comes to mind. Prefer the bold and dramatic? Try red, orange and purple daylilies, bronze and orange daisies and hot scarlet lychins.

Perhaps the most important guide to selection is to stretch the flowering season through the year instead of concentrating it on just the spring or summer.

To get started in that direction, I'd suggest these perennials: Lenten rose, candytuft, phlox divaricata, Shasta daisies, daylilies (early, midseason and late varieties), evening primrose, hostas, black-eyed Susans, balloon flower, asters and chrysanthemums.

A picture is worth



...and fabric

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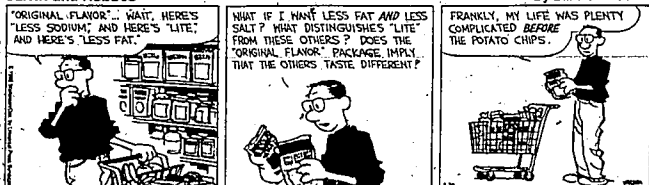


Comics

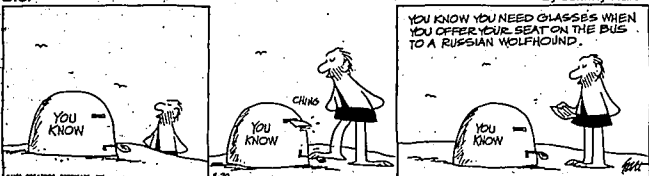
Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



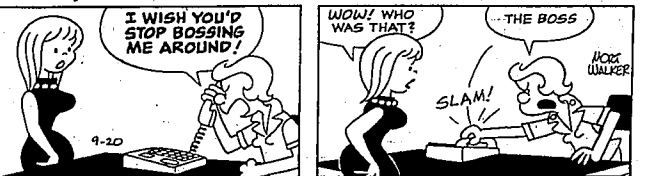
The Wizard of Id



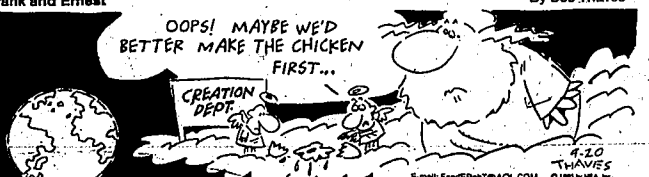
Hagar the Horrible



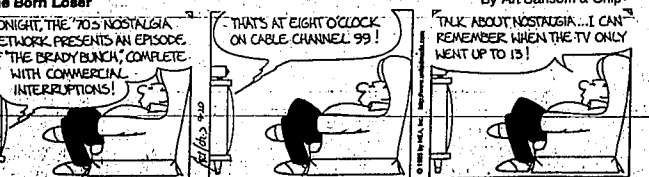
Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



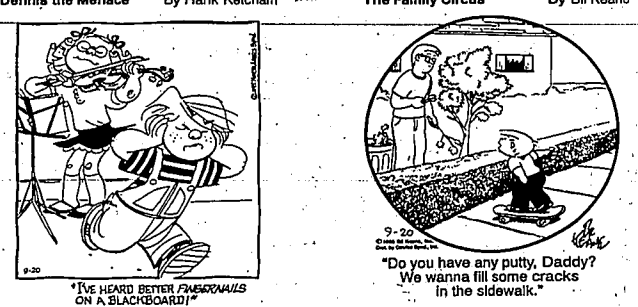
Blondie



Pickles



Dennis the Menace



'River Fever' a deadly disease

L.M. Boyd
What's that?

Q. What's "Japanese River Fever"?
A. One of the world's deadliest diseases. Mortality rate, more than 50 percent. Found only near rivers in parts of Japan, China, Korea, India and Burma now known as Myanmar.

That familiar dish called "meatloaf" reportedly dates all the way back to 1381. Interesting, if you've eaten it where I've eaten it a time or two, you wouldn't doubt it. Cooking authorities list it today as the sixth most popular way to prepare ground beef.

During World War II, German prisoners of war at Fort Sam Houston in Texas received permission to replace the rubber heels on their GI boots with wooden heels so they could click them. Folk in old England tore clumps of coarse grass from bogs for something soft to kneel on in church. Early, such a clump was called "hassock." Whence our word "hassock."

The writer E. B. White observed: "Half a man's life is devoted to what he calls improvements, yet the original had some quality which is lost in the process."

ACROSS

- 1 Song of party
- 5 Feast
- 10 Cease
- 14 Fish for salads
- 18 More often
- 16 Record
- 17 Expect
- 19 So be it
- 20 Brings back to an original condition
- 21 Customer
- 23 Cover
- 24 Large group of relatives
- 25 Bumpy food
- 29 Solenoid capital
- 33 Muslim prince: var.
- 35 Edge
- 36 Course
- 37 Incriminate
- 38 A Turner
- 39 Make mistakes
- 40 Serf
- 41 Constant failure
- 42 Patient
- 43 Gold or Sahara
- 45 Root overhang
- 46 Actress Arthur
- 47 Al at cabin
- 50 Beaches
- 55 Temize
- 56 Jealousy
- 58 Church alcove
- 59 Gladden
- 60 Latin word
- 61 -do-well
- 62 Restaurant
- 63 Matured

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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36												
42												
47	48	49								51	52	53
55												
56												
61												

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

- 10 Discolor
- 11 Domestic
- 12 Unlick
- 13 Confined
- 14 Dye
- 22 Young girl
- 24 Felony
- 25 Frodo
- 26 That's - symbol
- 28 That's - symbol
- 29 Provide new weapons
- 31 Rerun
- 32 Clever
- 33 Abroad
- 37 Seasoned
- 38 - Angeles
- 40 Blind part
- 41 Harass
- 44 Trader
- 46 A Davis

WHIT	SALA	TAKE
HARE	PLATO	IDEA
TYON	LOSER	TYPE
BEING	WILL	DATE
OPPORT	UNIVERSAL	
FEA	DEPT	GEDAN
EMILIA	WILL	DATE
GUARD	PERIL	GIN
RETIRED	TALENT	
DEER	BYOGA	
APLUS	WILL	DATE
GLAD	EARL	SIDE
REIN	CHORE	EXOR
EARL	OWED	EXOR

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother had much influence, you win your way via diplomacy, appreciation of gourmet dining. You are affectionate, emotional, constantly put welfare of family ahead of your own. Capricorn. Capricorn plays unusual roles in your life. Current cycle involves around business, career, responsibility, intense relationship, marriage. You'll be rid of burden in November, enabling you to make independent decision. December also will be memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All signs out. No more limitations. Read and write, communicate, be vulnerable to love. Focus on search, belief in soulmate. Very soon you'll be talking different language.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): See the light! Make fresh start, ignore those who insist it is dark, you'll never make it. Create your life beyond the immediate. Refuse to be hamstrung by those who lack inspiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Test scores! Utilize lessons learned in past. Meet challenge head on, your score will be above average. Short trip involves close relative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, pounce on financial opportunities, don't be satisfied with status quo. Gemini individual serves as your private cheering section, talks as if your press agent. Live it up!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Announce, "I accept nothing but the best!" judgment, intuition enable you to be at right place at crucial moment. Make appearances, wear yellow and gold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be accused of being ahead of your time. Continue to read and write, disseminate information. Flirtation exciting but don't let it get out of hand. Show time!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All balls down to sound! Emphasis on rhythm, style, personality, music. People will be influenced, you'll be seen as most popular. Ride herd over bureaucrats who shuffle, muller.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon possible, emphasize leadership, promotion, deadline for production. Love relationship requires special effort, including flowers, poetry. Change of scene proves beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of accounting procedures, check with travel expert, be alive to possibility of journey in search of soul mate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key is pacing. What seemed impossible can be done as you put forth extra effort. Don't tell all, protect precious privacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can run but you can't hide! Focus on special appearances, shades of blue, wearing your way as result of legal apparatus. Speculate on cooperation from one who recently opposed you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Special campaign enables you to ride over opposition. Many enemies on your side even if they don't broadcast it. Co-worker makes clear, "You make the impossible possible!"

Food

Soup recipe sits light on pocketbook, in stomach

Seattle Times

This light recipe was prepared by C.C. Sullivan, home economist for the Seattle Times.

TOMATO-YOGURT SOUP

(4 first-course servings)
 4 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
 1 small clove garlic, peeled and coarsely chopped
 2 cups plain nonfat yogurt
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Optional: 2 teaspoons basil oil or olive oil
 2 large basil leaves, rolled tightly and cut into slivers

1. Prepare the tomatoes. (To peel, bring a large pan of water to the boil, add the tomatoes and time 30-60 seconds, until the skins start to crack.

Drain and rinse briefly with cold water.) Peel, seed and chop; set aside.

2. Put the garlic and onion into a food processor and chop finely. Add the tomatoes and puree.

3. Add the yogurt, sugar, chopped basil, salt and cayenne. Process until smooth and blended. Pour into a bowl, cover and refrigerate until chilled. (The soup also can be served warm. Heat over medium-low heat until hot; do not let the soup boil or it will curdle.)

4. Just before serving, stir in the oil if using. Garnish each serving with a little of the slivered basil leaves.

DATA PER SERVING (8 percent calories from fat)
 Calories 112, Protein 8g, Fat 1g, Carbohydrates 20g, Sodium 370mg, Saturated fat 0g, Monounsaturated fat 0g, Polyunsaturated fat 0g, Cholesterol 2mg.

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